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Complete primary results

California JOURNAL

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Two for the Senate?

Boxer

Feinstein

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California JOURNAL

JULY 1992
VOLUME XXIII, NUMBER 7

Election 1992

The 1992 election in California is unmatched for drama and suspense. Every congressional and legislative district is new, having been drawn by masters appointed by the state Supreme Court. In addition, the state's delegation to the U.S. House of Representatives has expanded from 45 to 52 as a result of a new census count. Moreover, both of the state's U.S. Senate seats are up for election and without an elected incumbent. For the first time in California history, two women, both Democrats, were nominated to fill those seats. If elected, they will double the number of women now serving in the 100-member Senate. Twenty-five members of the state Assembly are leaving the lower house, either because of retirement, the quest for higher office or defeat at the polls. At least 10 percent of the Senate will turn over, as well as many members of Congress. As a result of this unusual convergence of events, this issue of California Journal *is dedicated to the 1992 primary. It includes a brief analysis of the U.S. Presidential race; the Democratic and Republican contests for the U.S. Senate seats; the three ballot propositions and several significant local races. The bulk of the magazine consists of congressional and legislative district-by-district analyses.*

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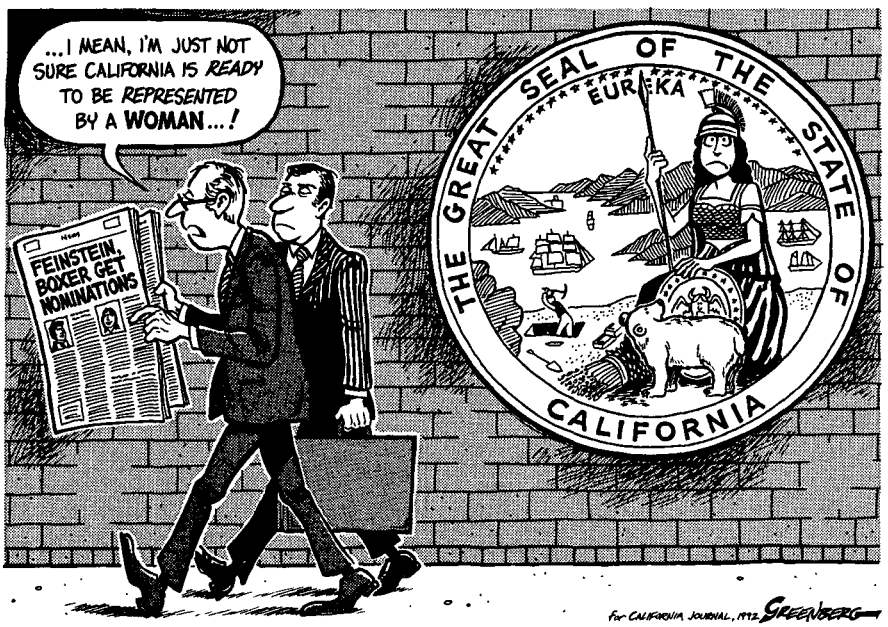
UP FRONT


...I MEAN, I'M JUST NOT SURE CALIFORNIA IS READY TO BE REPRESENTED BY A WOMAN...!
FEINSTEIN, BOXER GET NOMINATIONS
THE GREAT SEAL OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
EUREKA
For California Journal, 1992 GREENBERG

Cowabunga, the sequel. You remember the Surfrider Foundation, the folks who won a landmark environmental case against two Northern California pulp mills (see "Surfer justice," *CJ,* January 1992). Well, the surfers are headed back to court to force the mills — Louisiana-Pacific and Simpson Paper — to comply with the court settlement. In that agreement, the two companies agreed to build secondary treatment plants to clean pulp effluent before dumping it into the waters off Humboldt County. In April, however, the mills told the federal EPA that they were scrapping the plants, saying they weren't necessary. The surfers disagreed and have gone back to court to force compliance.

Passing of a legend. The city of Pasadena wants it to be known that its governing council is no longer called a "board of directors." "Giving up our unique distinction was regretted by some, but the change reflects a greater change that has taken place over the past decade in Pasadena," writes Mayor Rick Cole. "The corporate model no longer serves an increasingly diverse community, so city council is a more appropriate term." Apparently, Pasadena made the change in May 1991.

Creating a legend. Not since Richard Nixon's infamous "I am not a crook" remark has a politician made so vigorous a denial. But comes now state Senator Diane Watson, the Los Angeles Democrat currently in a run-off election for LA county supervisor. Following in Nixon's footsteps, Watson recently responded to allegations that she regularly consults a psychic by declaring, "I am not a weirdo."

Thanks to the diligent efforts of Stanley Glantz, a professor of medicine at UC-San Francisco, we now have some insight into how the tobacco industry dispenses its ample bundle of campaign cash to legislators. Glantz compared *California Journal's* ranking of lawmakers (see "The Capitol's best," *CJ,* April 1992) with contribution reports filed with the secretary of state to gain a picture of the kind of lawmaker the tobacco folks prefer. Apparently, they like highly effective legislators who are low on integrity and intelligence. According to Glantz, the tobacconists provide, on the average, $1240 for every member of the Assembly and Senate. But those who scored well in integrity and intelligence received less — $500 less for each point of integrity and $950 less for each point of intelligence. Those who scored well in effectiveness got more — an additional $1710 for each point of effectiveness. Lawmakers also received an extra $1020 for being a Republican and $107,040 for being speaker of the Assembly. Seems some lawmakers end up the year owing money.

Gene Chappie, a mountain conservative who served in elective office for 37 years, died in late May at the age of 72. Chappie, a well-respected Republican, was an El Dorado County supervisor from 1950 to 1964, an assemblyman from 1964 to 1980 and a member of Congress from 1981 until his retirement in 1987. He represented the Sierra foothills east of Sacramento.

"This is what [Oliver] Cromwell said to the Long Parliament when he thought it was no longer fit to conduct the affairs of the nation: `You have sat too long for any good you have been doing. Depart, I say, and let us have done with you. In the name of God, go!'"

— Leo Amery, MP, to Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, May 1940

Come across a blurb lately that's nosy, newsy or smartalecky about California government, politics or politicians? Share it with the Journal. *We pay up to $25 for entertaining tidbits published in "Up Front." So, rush your items to Up Front, 1714 Capitol Avenue, Sacramento, CA 95814. Sorry, submissions cannot be returned.*

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ROSTRUM

Mainstream Voters Project

Concerning your article on Republicans (see "Uncivil War," *CJ*, June 1992), statements about our non-partisan organization need to be corrected. Mainstream Voters Project (MVP) formed in the summer of 1991 to increase voter awareness of candidates who seem to have extremist political agendas, including those who seek to impose their sectarian beliefs on others and who refuse to participate openly in the political process. We formed in reaction to events surrounding the November 1990 elections in San Diego County. That election indicated the need to be vigilant against the use of "stealth" campaigns where candidates who believe in extremist agendas gain non-partisan offices without the mainstream voter knowing about the agenda. After the real agendas of some of the winning candidates (for school boards, city councils and hospital boards) became known, many in the community became concerned that voters were not receiving enough information to evaluate candidates' qualifications. MVP wants to help fill that information gap.

Contrary to an assertion in your article, Mainstream Voters Project is not part of a "coalition" of groups that allegedly targeted 'pro-choice voters, environmentalists and women's groups in the June 2nd primary election. MVP could be included as one of several groups that "oppose moral litmus tests in political races,' as reported by the *San Diego Union-Tribune*, one of your sources for the article. The paper profiles the separate activities of several groups, one of which was MVP. Nowhere did it state that MVP is part of a coalition.

RITA COLLIER
President
Mainstream Voters Project

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U.S. President

California once again was little more than an afterthought in the presidential sweepstakes. President George Bush, who had sewn up the race on the Republican side weeks earlier, was an easy winner in all six states on June 2nd. Opposition from conservative commentator Patrick Buchanan had all but disappeared by then, and most states went the way of California, which favored Bush with 74 percent of the vote to Buchanan's 27 percent.

Meanwhile, Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton clinched the Democratic nomination hours before the California votes were even counted. In addition to victories that day in Ohio, New Jersey, Alabama, New Mexico and Montana, Clinton defeated party rival Jerry Brown in Brown's home state with 48 percent of the vote to Brown's 40 percent. Brown still hasn't endorsed Clinton, however, and declares he'll take his fight to the convention.

Despite the second-lowest voter turn-out in state history (just 44 percent), Californians showed an unusually strong, bi-partisan interest in undeclared independent candidate Ross Perot. Interviews by the television networks of voters as they exited polling places showed Perot finishing first in a projected three-way race, and his supporters are collecting signatures to put his name on the November ballot. Even the normally stolid Mervin Field, director of the California Poll, concluded: "It's phenomenal. It's like a revolution in American politics."

U.S. President		
Agran (D)	23,842	(1%)
Brown Jr. (D)	1,106,678	(40%)
Clinton (D)	**1.305,975**	**(48%)**
Kerrey (D)	32,484	(1%)
LaRouche (D)	21,053	(1%)
McCarthy (D)	58,398	(2%)
Tsongas (D)	203,599	(7%)
Buchanan (R)	539,380	(27%)
Bush (R*)	**1,497,537**	**(74%)**
Phillips (AI)	**14,877**	**(100%)**
Marrou (L)	**14,388**	**(100%)**
Daniels (P&F)	2,690	(33%)
Fulani (P&F)	**4,215**	**(51%)**
Star-Martinez (P&F)	1,384	(17%)

U.S. Senate

The primaries for the two-year, or "short," seat were never in doubt. The appointed incumbent, Republican John Seymour, floated past U.S. Representative Bill Dannemeyer, while Democrat Dianne Feinstein had a surprisingly easy time of it in defeating state Controller Gray Davis.

On the Republican side, polls showed from the beginning that Seymour held a significant lead over Dannemeyer, an extreme conservative with limited ability to expand his base beyond the far right. As a result, Seymour's effort was low-key as he conserved his resources for the fall.

The Democratic campaign proved to be a curiosity. It had been billed as a clash of heavyweights, pitting the party's 1990 gubernatorial candidate (Feinstein) against one of its most proficient fund-raisers (Davis). But Davis and his handlers — Michael Berman and Carl D'Agostino, operating as BAD Campaigns of Los Angeles — badly bungled the effort. Although Feinstein maintained a steady and substantial lead in polls throughout the spring, her image was murky among voters despite her years as mayor of San Francisco and her highly-regarded campaign for governor two years ago. A well-recognized political personality, Feinstein nonetheless has very little track record on substantive issues.

U.S. SENATE "A"		
Alioto (D)	132,943	(9%)
Davis (D)	965,727	(33%)
Feinstein (D)	**1,693,694**	**(58%)**
Kearns (D)	142,460	(5%)
Allen (R)	202,433	(9%)
Dannemeyer (R)	598,166	(27%)
Seymour (R*)	**1,140,465**	**(51%)**
Trinity (R)	286,715	(13%)
Meeuwenberg (AI)	**17,251**	**(100%)**
Boddie (L)	**14,784**	**(100%)**
Horne (P&F)	**5340**	**(65%)**
Mangia (P&F)	2895	(35%)

But Davis made little effort to define his opponent in his terms. In fact, Davis made very little effort to do anything; his campaign hibernated until the closing weeks. Not that poverty forced Davis to remain silent. He had a hefty cache of campaign money socked away but chose to hoard it for a last-minute television blitz rather than

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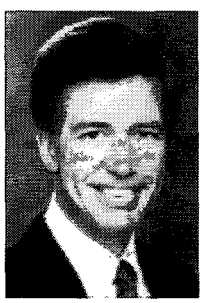
maintain a steady drumbeat throughout the campaign. And he proved either incapable of or unwilling to depart from that strategy when fate provided him with an opening.

Two months before the primary, Feinstein was sued by the state Fair Political Practices Commission for campaign-reporting violations stemming from her 1990 race for governor. Davis, however, never responded with an immediate barrage of ads meant to exploit her sudden vulnerability. In fact, Davis waited more than five weeks before focusing on the lawsuit. By then, Feinstein's lead in polls had solidified, a gender preference was beginning to emerge in her favor among women, and her FPPC troubles were distant memory. Not only that, Davis' eventual TV spots were so clumsy and so outrageous (he compared Feinstein with jailed tax-evader\hotel empress Leona Helmsley) that they reeked of desperation. The ads, which were widely seen and memorable, became defective grenades that most damaged the thrower by evoking sympathy for the intended victim. Feinstein emerged as one unfairly wounded, and the real issue — her ethics as a candidate — went unnoticed.

Davis' strategy was virtually identical to that of his BAD Campaigns' stablemate — Senate candidate Mel Levine, who was running for the "long seat." But Davis and Levine did not face identical situations. Levine's main opponent was Barbara Boxer, like himself, a member of Congress virtually unknown

Feinstein



Davis

Seymour

outside her own district. Thus, Levine and Boxer began the campaign on a somewhat level playing field. But Davis, although a statewide constitutional officer, faced a candidate widely known throughout California — far better known than Davis. To whittle into her lead, he needed to campaign steadily throughout the spring rather than wait until the eleventh hour. But the last-minute blitz is BAD's forte, although it is usually employed to defeat ballot initiatives not elect candidates — except in one memorable instance when it was used to ambush a powerful assemblyman. Back in 1980, during the height of the speakership fight between Howard Berman and Leo McCarthy, the Bermans engineered a last-second primary blitz against fellow Democrat Jack Fenton in a Los Angeles Assembly district. The strategy worked as a then-unknown Marty Martinez knocked off Fenton, an ally of McCarthy and of Willie Brown. It seems BAD may be blinded still by that success.

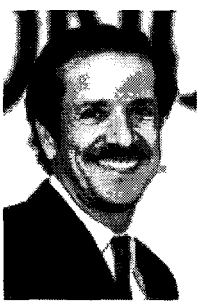
Davis also was hurt by the late delivery of BAD's slate cards — mailers sent to Democratic voters which suggest which Democratic candidates to support. To be most effective, the mailers should arrive on the Saturday before the primary, giving the public a chance to mull them over during the final weekend when many experts say voters make up their minds. But BAD's mailers were delayed, and many did not arrive in the mail until election day.

Heading into the fall, Seymour and Feinstein both have strengths and vulnerabilities. Seymour has been helped by the nomination of conservative Republican Bruce Herschensohn for the six-year seat because he gives moderates a rallying point. He also will receive the full support of his benefactor — Governor Pete Wilson — who appointed Seymour and whose prestige is also on the line. But Seymour is a lackluster candidate disdained by a large segment of his own party — the conservative right. Feinstein, on the other hand, is far better known than Seymour, and far more popular. But she still is undefined, and she has the cloud of an FPPC lawsuit looming over her campaign. Seymour, who began airing commercials in mid June, must be quicker and more proficient at exploiting her troubles than was Davis.

Long Seat

At the outset, the campaigns for the six-year U. S. Senate held great promise. Both Democrats and Republicans had a field of bright, articulate, or at least interesting, contenders. But the campaigns themselves never lived up to that promise. Instead, voters were treated to slogans, whining and irrelevance. The best that can be said for it all is that, in the end, voters gave themselves a clear choice in November.

Los Angeles television commentator Bruce Herschensohn



Bono

Campbell

Herschensohn

proved the old motto that you can't go wrong in a Republican primary by running to the right. In that sense, he was a traditional choice for the GOP. The campaign started out sedately enough, but as Herschensohn and his more moderate opponent, Congressman Tom Campbell of Menlo Park, found themselves deadlocked in the polls, it began to degenerate. Herschensohn was the first to strike. He said he was forced to the negative because Campbell had committed the unpardonable sin of calling himself a conservative when, in the television commentator's estimation, he was "very liberal" because of stands on social issues, including his pro-choice stand on abortion. He hit hard on that theme in the final weeks of the campaign and spent little time talking about his own stands on issues — which include some of dubious popularity even with conservative voters, including turning social security over to the private sector and increasing defense spending despite the end of the Cold War. Campbell failed to respond in kind, or in time. The congressman raised more money than Herschensohn, but not enough to compensate for the years Herschensohn has spent on television in the vast Los Angeles market. Election returns showed Herschensohn did best in the Los Angeles television market, with his support dropping off drastically in the rest of the state. Unfortunately for Campbell, the Los Angeles market holds by far the greater share of the voting public, particularly in a Republican primary. The third candidate in the field ended up running as he has lived his life. Sonny Bono was strictly a novelty act to the end.

In contrast, Democratic Congresswoman Barbara Boxer ran as an outsider; a woman trying to storm the nearly all-male

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bastion of the U.S. Senate. Her campaign commercials featured footage of the Marin County congresswoman trying to do just that during the confirmation hearings of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court. She received substantial support from women's groups and a favorable reception from Democrats when they met for their spring convention. Even the fact that she was one of the congressional check bouncers didn't seem to slow down her campaign. Still, until the last weeks of the campaign she trailed Lieutenant Governor Leo McCarthy in the polls. But it turned out McCarthy was everybody's second choice; his support was soft and his early supporters ended up gravitating to Boxer rather than the third major candidate, Congressman Mel Levine of Los Angeles.

Levine raised by far the most money, nearly $5 million,

Local Elections

City of Los Angeles: Measure F (Police reform)

Yes:	**359,146**	**(67%)**
No:	177,917	(33%)

The Los Angeles Police Department has been in the news lately, and its image is a far cry from the days of "Dragnet" and "Adam-12," the old Jack Webb television shows that glorified the LAPD. Today's image is more like "Car 54, where are you?" On the heels of the Rodney King beating, the acquittal of police officers involved in that beating, the riots sparked by the acquittal and the LAPD's perilously slow response to those riots, Angelenos were asked to vote on restructuring the department's disciplinary process and depriving it of much of its autonomy. A prestigious commission, headed by attorney Warren Christopher and appointed by Mayor Tom Bradley to investigate the LAPD and King beating last year, made a series of recommendations which became the nucleus for Measure F. And as evidenced by the vote, Angelenos were in the mood for reform.

Essentially, Measure F will add civilians to the department's disciplinary panels, allow those panels to review old complaints against officers, extend the period of time allowed to investigate complaints of misconduct, and add demotion and loss-of-pay to the list of punishments. In addition, Measure F limits the police chief to two, five-year terms and vests the power of hiring and firing the chief with the mayor and city council rather than with the Police Commission.

It remains to be seen how well this new system will work and how the newly refurbished, and perhaps a little bitter, LAPD will run. The police officers' union campaigned against it, and the current chief, Daryl Gates, tried to torpedo the appointment of his successor, Willie Williams, by threatening to remain on the job past the day when Measure F is to take effect — thus voiding Williams' appointment under the old system. Gates backed down, but he leaves in his wake a department beset by bad morale, uncertainty and resentment.

San Jose County: Measure G (Giants' stadium vote)

Yes:	78,809	(46%)
No:	**94,466**	**(55%)**

Baseball's San Francisco Giants may soon slip to fifth place in the National League West, but will they also slip out of California? The Giants, whose current home is wind-swept Candlestick Park on San Francisco Bay south of the city, have been begging for a new ballyard for the past half decade. But their pleas, sparked by uncomfortable conditions at the 'Stick, have fallen on the deaf ears of voters. San Franciscans several times have rejected publicly funding a new park in the city, as have voters in near-by Santa Clara County. In June, the Giants turned to San Jose, where voters were asked to approve Measure G, which would have provided $265-million to build a stadium for the team. The Giants were to have ponied up another $30 million. The public portion was to be raised through a utility tax amounting to a $30 annual levy on each household. In an era of tight budgets and falling revenues, voters said "no thanks" to spending public money for a gaudy municipal bauble.

The Giants, disheartened by yet another rejection, are now looking at other options — including moving the franchise out of California altogether. Although San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan wants to keep the team in his city, and Santa Clara County is still interested, Giants' owner Bob Lurie has been slapped around enough by Bay Area voters and is unlikely to risk another elective venture. Lurie also has rejected overtures from football's San Francisco '49ers to build a new combined arena, citing his need for a baseball-only facility. Baseball's hierarchy recently gave the Giants permission to vacate Candlestick, and the team is openly soliciting bids from other locales. With options in the Bay Area closing, California's only chance to keep the team might be an effort on the part of Sacramento developers and officials to lure the team to an as-yet-unfinished stadium north of the city. Other options? How about Washington, D.C., or Buffalo, or New Orleans, or Phoenix, or Louisville.

Sacramento Mayor (non-partisan)

Joe Serna	**42,737**	**(52%)**
Ross Relles	17,564	(21%)
Josh Pane	10,995	(13%)

The state's capital will have a new mayor in January. After eight years, Sacramento Mayor Anne Rudin announced in January that she would not seek a third term, ending her retirement speech with the statement, "So let the campaigns begin." Wanna-bes took her literally, with the first announcement coming the next day. That came from City Councilman Joe Serna Jr., who would be making his third bid for the city's top job. Other contenders weighed in shortly thereafter: local businessman Ross Relles, who also was making his third run for mayor; recently-elected City Councilman Josh Pane; and eight others. Included in the field was Leonard Padilla, who might have had a difficult time serving if elected because he was in jail. To win the election outright and avoid a November run-off, a candidate had to get better than 50 percent of the vote — no mean feat in such a crowded race. But Serna, first elected to the council in 1981, pulled it off. Basically, Serna was

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and he saved nearly all of it for television commercials that began to run in the last month of the campaign. This is the strategy that was worked out for him by his congressional colleagues Howard Berman and Henry Waxman, who operate through a campaign organization known as BAD Campaigns that features the talents of Howard's brother, Michael, and their long-time associate Carl D'Agostino. They believe that voters don't pay attention to campaigns until the last weeks, and that candidates who spend time on anything but raising money are wasting their time. As a result, Levine's profile in the early campaign season was so low he was dubbed the "stealth candidate," and he languished in single digits in the polls. When his television campaign finally hit, it proved ineffective, and one ad, featuring scenes of rioting in Los Angeles, may

the best-known candidate and had the most defined track record as a public official. A Democrat, Serna also had the backing of popular Democratic legislators like Assemblymen Phil Isenberg and Lloyd Connelly. Relles, although active in civic affairs and volunteer work, has never held public office and was seen as too much of a one-note candidate, with the note being pro-development. Pane was considered too young and inexperienced, having served on the council for less than one term, while no other candidate generated a serious campaign.

San Diego Mayor (non-partisan)
(run-off candidates)

Peter Navarro	82,614	(38%)
Susan Golding	67,385	(31%)

San Diegans will choose a new mayor in November to replace Maureen O'Connor, who has held the office since 1986. The fall run-off pits anti-growth advocate Peter Navarro against San Diego County Supervisor Susan Golding. Navarro was top vote-getter in the primary, but he needed more than 50 percent to avoid the run-off. Golding finished second to make the finals, but City Councilman Ron Roberts, who came in third, businessman Tom Carter, fourth, and accountant W.A. "Bill" Thomas, fifth all finished out of the money.

Golding, whose campaign-long lead in the polls evaporated during the frantic final days before the primary, saw Navarro capture seven of eight city council districts, including much of her own supervisorial district.

Golding suffered throughout the campaign from her status as front-runner, which caused her rivals to focus their attacks on her and ignore Navarro. Golding also may have been hurt by the fate of her ex-husband, Richard Silberman, the former Jerry Brown administration director of finance currently in federal prison for laundering drug money. A leaked campaign memo to the supervisor from her handlers suggesting ways to avoid the Silberman connection dumped a wealth of bad publicity on her at the very on-set of the campaign. Golding was the clear winner in campaign swag, with hefty donations from area developers. Navarro, on the other hand, spent more than $160,000 of his own money in an effort to keep up. Navarro-bashing began after the primary, as those fearful of his anti-growth philosophy began to coalesce around Golding.

Los Angeles County Supervisor
District 2 (run-off)

Yvonne Burke	100,573	(41%)
Diane Watson	110,876	(45%)

District 4 (run-off)

Deane Dana	126,593	(42%)
Gordana Swanson	75,869	(25%)

Until recently, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors was an all-male bastion; an all *white* male bastion. But things began to change when Latina Gloria Molina was elected in 1990. And next year, a make-over could radically alter the board. If all the cards fall into place, the five-person panel, one of the most politically powerful in the state, could have a female majority. At the very least, it will be 40 percent minority and 40 percent female because a black woman — either former Congresswoman Yvonne Brathwaite Burke or state Senator Diane Watson — will be elected from the 2nd District to join Molina. Whether the female majority emerges depends on whether Rolling Hills Councilwoman Gordana Swanson can knock off long-time incumbent Deane Dana in the 4th District.

In the 2nd District race, Watson, a state senator, came out of the primary slightly ahead of Burke in a district that includes the riot-torn south-central district. The seat has been held for years by Kenny Hahn, who is retiring. Hahn has endorsed Burke.

Watson and Burke are both liberals who agree on most issues. For instance, both candidates want to rebuild the areas damaged during the rioting and bring jobs into the county. Thus, the difference is one of style. Burke, who has lived in the fashionable Brentwood section of Los Angeles, is more refined. Watson is more earthy and tends to be abrasive. It is a difference that Watson, particularly, has noted, contrasting Burke's "elitist, establishment" candidacy with her own and reminding voters that she, Watson, was "born and raised in the 2nd District." But playing the elitist card may prove tricky for Watson who, a few years ago, said that lawmakers were different from most people and should not be judged by normal standards of ethics. Furthermore, supervisorial districts in LA are very big, and lots of voters in this district are white and middle class. It may be that too heavy an emphasis on style or identifying with one community will end up helping Burke.

In the 4th District, Swanson's surprise showing denied a majority to conservative Deane Dana, thus forcing a November run-off. The campaign was mostly negative, with each side blaming the other for throwing the first mudball. After that mudball was thrown, however, the campaign seemed to degenerate into a spate of name-calling, charge and counter charge.

Swanson's theme is based on anti-incumbency, and her centerpiece is a two-term limit for supervisors. She also has attacked the county's bureaucracy and called for a cap on campaign contributions from any one source. But mostly she has and will make Dana the issue. Dana, on the other hand, plans to stress jobs, education and his record with law enforcement. But he doesn't intend to let Swanson's charges go unanswered and plans to call attention to her record on the Rolling Hills City Council and the Southern California Rapid Transit District board. Umbrellas, please.

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have been counter-productive.

Going into November, Boxer has to be considered the front-runner. Clearly, she's riding a tide that at the moment favors women candidates. She and Dianne Feinstein, the

Levine

Boxer

McCarthy

Democrat nominated for the two-year seat, spent the day after the election campaigning around the state. But by most standards she is too liberal for many Californians and there are some early signs she may be trying to do something about it. Last month, for example, she flirted with the notion of supporting the balanced budget amendment pending in Congress. But if Boxer is too far to the left, Herschensohn has the opposite problem. Although he is unlikely to spend a great deal of time talking about some of his less popular positions, one of Herschensohn's charms is that he never backs off of his convictions no matter how out of touch they may be with the California mainstream.

So the November general election, too, holds great promise for an interesting discussion of the issues. But then, so did the primary.

U.S. SENATE "B"		
Boxer (D)	**1,277,245**	**(44%)**
Greene(D)	120294	(4%)
Levine (D)	638,592	(22%)
McCarthy (D)	899,975	(31%)
Bono (R)	391,989	(17%)
Brown (R)	19,578	(1%)
Campbell (R)	838,693	(36%)
Herschensohn (R)	**894,525**	**(38%)**
Justice (R)	56,177	(2%)
Spring (R)	51,463	(2%)
Yonger (R)	89,476	(4%)
McCready (A)	**19,893**	**(100%)**
Genis (L)	**14,964**	**(100%)**
Lee (P)	3,392	(40%)
Torres (P)	**5,072**	**(60%)**

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Congress

With reapportionment, a new census count that added seven new representatives, retirements and politicians seeking to move up, the congressional political landscape looks substantially different this year. The political map of the 1980s was drawn by the late Congressman Phil Burton and heavily favored Democrats. But the state Supreme Court drew lines this year, and Republicans now have reasonable prospects for eventually winning a majority of the state's congressional seats. Reapportionment has thrown some incumbents into dubious seats, although in only one seat, in San Diego County, did two current members run against each other. But the prospect of a difficult race no doubt played a part in the decision of Democrat Glenn Anderson of Long Beach to retire rather than seek re-election. On the other hand, new districts, anti-incumbent fever and one ton of money resulted in the defeat of incumbent Robert Lagomarsino.

Indeed chances are good that 21 of the state's 52 members of Congress will be new come next year. Only 37 incumbents chose to seek re-election, and when the dust settles, it's possible that only 31 will be back. And although the advantages of incumbency should allow Democrats to continue to control the delegation, Republicans are within striking distance.

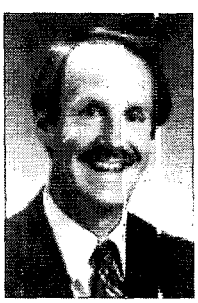
Key

D = Democrat R = Republican AI = American Independent
G = Green L = Libertarian P&F = Peace and Freedom
* = Incumbent Primary winners are in **boldface**
% = percent of the vote (rounded to nearest number, which accounts for some percentage totals greater than 100)

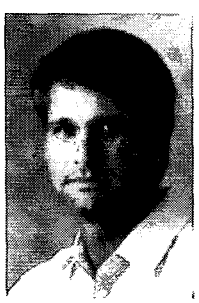
DISTRICT 1 (52% D - 35% R)

Hamburg	**(D)**	**60,585**	**(100%)**
Brown	(R)	14,283	(27%)
Riggs	**(R*)**	**38,624**	**(73%)**
Howard	**(L)**	**395**	**(100%)**
Baldwin	**(P&F)**	**327**	**(100%)**

The race in this Democratic-leaning district stretching from the Oregon border to Vacaville will be one to watch as former Mendocino County Supervisor Dan Hamburg goes after incumbent Republican Frank Riggs, who won the seat two years ago by one percentage point after Democrats defected to the Peace and Freedom Party candidate. Riggs is a maverick Republican (one of only three who voted against the Gulf War resolution) who gained national exposure as a member of the Gang of Seven, freshman Republicans who called for a full disclosure of Congress's bad-check writers. He got just a 31 percent rating from the League of Conservation Voters, which means Hamburg can count on the support of environmentalists while Riggs relies on his timber industry backers.



Riggs



Hamburg

DISTRICT 2 (44% D - 43%R)

Freedman	**(D)**	**52,213**	**(100%)**
Herger	**(R*)**	**65,807**	**(89%)**
Kunelis	(R)	8,285	(11%)
Pendery	**(L)**	**593**	**(100%)**

Republican incumbent Wally Herger, whose re-election campaign included a visit by Vice President Dan Quayle that raised $120,000 in one night, whistled to a win over challenger Steve Kunelis with 89 percent of the vote. In November, he's expected to beat Democrat Elliot Freedman, a criminal defense attorney, in this solidly Republican district in northeastern California.

DISTRICT 3 (48% D - 39% R)

Fazio	**(D*)**	**55,737**	**(100%)**
Carpenter	(R)	15,420	(28%)
Richardson	**(R)**	**38,943**	**(72%)**
Crain	**(L)**	**362**	**(100%)**

Now that the primary is out of the way, the fun will truly begin in this north valley district where seven-term Democratic incumbent Vic Fazio meets his nemesis, retired state Senator H.L. Richardson.

Fazio

Richardson

Richardson's been behaving these past few months as if there were no primary, labeling his opponent (who is the fifth-ranking House member), "The Prince of Perks" and a "liberal spender." As the race heats up, watch for Fazio to bring up Richardson's votes as a Southern California legislator, including one in favor of the Peripheral Canal, popular in the south but despised in the north. Richardson probably will continue to hammer at Fazio for authoring three congressional pay-raise bills, but he can't stick it to him for writing bad checks, since Fazio was one of the few who didn't write any. Reapportionment added more Republicans and conservative Democrats to this district, so Fazio could be facing one of his toughest challenges.

Continued

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DISTRICT 4 (43% D - 45% R)

Malberg	**(D)**	**58,945**	**(100%)**
Brooksher	(R)	22,301	(29%)
Doolittle	**(R*)**	**55,289**	**(71%)**
McHargue	**(L)**	**1,531**	**(100%)**

With Democratic registration in this Mother Lode district at only 43 percent, a Democrat's chances here against incumbent John Doolittle seem remote, but not if the Democrat is Patricia Malberg. A former community college French teacher who's never held elective office, Malberg came awfully close — within 2 percentage points — of beating Doolittle in 1990, and that was with very little help from the Democratic Party. (Back then, Democratic registration was 45 percent.) This year, she's been promised the help, and even though Democratic registration has dropped to 43 percent, she's as determined as ever. But then, so is Doolittle.

DISTRICT 5 (59% D - 31% R)

Matsui	**(D*)**	**65,842**	**(100%)**
Dinsmore	**(R)**	**34,038**	**(100%)**
Mors	**(AI)**	**308**	**(100%)**
Rufer	**(L)**	**243**	**(100%)**
Harter	**(G)**	**660**	**(74%)**
None of the above	(G)	233	(26%)

Incumbent Bob Matsui, who toyed with running for the U.S. Senate this year, should have no trouble defending this solidly Democratic, Sacramento seat against businessman Robert Dinsmore.

DISTRICT 6 (53% D - 32% R)

Hurst	(D)	2,443	(3%)
Johnston	(D)	12,668	(14%)
Koenigshofer	(D)	17,371	(19%)
Morrison	(D)	3,965	(4%)
Nation	(D)	3,626	(4%)
Nevenic	(D)	7,547	(8%)
Rice	(D)	16,221	(17%)
Strand	(D)	5,429	(6%)
Woolsey	**(D)**	**24,441**	**(26%)**
Coyle	(R)	12,942	(24%)
Filante	**(R)**	**33,982**	**(63%)**
Heater	(R)	6,638	(12%)

That Lynn Woolsey, the vice mayor of Petaluma, beat eight Democratic competitors (seven of them male, one of whom dropped out late in the race) in this Democratic-leaning, North Bay district wasn't surprising in itself. But that she got 26 percent of the vote while former Sonoma County Supervisor Eric Koenigshofer, the second-highest vote-getter, trailed with just under 19 percent, caught everyone by surprise who'd expected three or four candidates to be clustered at the top. Just as surprising was the 8 percent vote for registered nurse Anna Nevenic, a virtual unknown. That total put her over former Cleveland, Ohio, Councilman David Strand; economics professor Joe Nation, who dropped out of the race and endorsed Koenigshofer; industrial recycling company president Howell Hurst; and farmer and craftsman William Morrison. Now Woolsey faces a formidable opponent in Bill Filante, who's represented the area in the Assembly since 1978 and is a pro at winning over Democrats.

DISTRICT 7 (62% D - 26% R)

Miller	**(D*)**	**65,200**	**(100%)**
Scholl	**(R)**	**22,706**	**(100%)**
Franklin	**(P&F)**	**132**	**(100%)**

Incumbent George Miller, who won a 10th term in 1990, has a solidly Democratic Bay Area district that he should have no trouble keeping.

DISTRICT 8 (64% D - 17% R)

Pelosi	**(D*)**	**77,571**	**(100%)**
Wolin	**(R)**	**12,259**	**(100%)**
Elwood	**(L)**	**344**	**(100%)**
Cadabes	**(P&F)**	**399**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Nancy Pelosi is on the fast track in her rise through the ranks of the Democratic Party. Since being elected in 1987, she's not only won a seat on the coveted Appropriations Committee, which hands out federal money, she was appointed in April to co-chair the Democratic Party's policy platform committee

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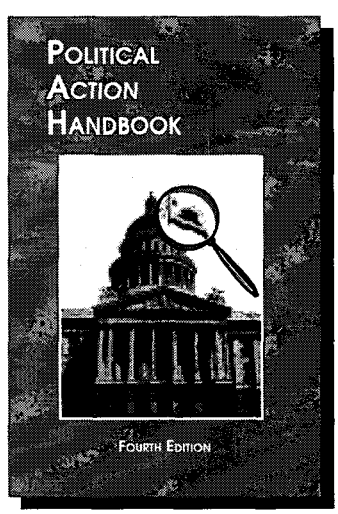

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(a position held by former N.Y. Representative Geraldine Ferraro in 1984) that will craft the party's policy platform to be voted on at the national convention this summer. Among the factors in Pelosi's favor over her Republican opponent are the high Democratic registration in her San Francisco district and the fact that she's raised lots of money for the Democratic Party over the years and has given plenty of it to other Democrats, including $21,000 last year and so far this year.

DISTRICT 9 (63% D - 15% R)

Dellums	**(D*)**	**73,210**	**(100%)**
Abel	(P&F)	229	(49%)
Linn	**(P&F)**	**237**	**(51%)**

With one of the most favorable districts for a Democrat in the state, 11-termer Ron Dellums will have no trouble hanging onto his East Bay seat.

DISTRICT 10 (42% D - 45% R)

Staley	(D)	17,622	(28%)
Wieskamp	(D)	21,264	(34%)
Williams	**(D)**	**24,415**	**(39%)**
Baker	**(R)**	**44,493**	**(64%)**
Williams	(R)	24,918	(36%)

The good news for Democrat Wendell Williams is that he won a second chance to challenge Republican Bill Baker in an election. The bad news: It wasn't a particularly strong win over Livermore Councilwoman Ayn Wieskamp and attorney John Staley. Williams' new challenges are to get Democrats to forget their differences and rally behind him and also to convince some Republicans to switch over and vote for him. Without crossover votes, Williams, who ran well against Baker for the Assembly two years ago, doesn't have a chance in this solidly Republican district.

DISTRICT 11 (51% D - 39% R)

Barber	(D)	10,360	(20%)
Garamendi	**(D)**	**33,213**	**(64%)**
Garey	(D)	4,740	(9%)
Wischhusen	(D)	3,403	(7%)
Hauck	(R)	4,192	(10%)
Lenci	(R)	320	(1%)
Pombo	**(R)**	**15,749**	**(36%)**
Robinson	(R)	1,612	(4%)
Sieglock	(R)	10,511	(24%)
Smoley	(R)	11,775	(27%)
Roberts	**(L)**	**199**	**(100%)**

Hammering a Sacramento Supervisor Sandy Smoley's so-called "liberal record" apparently paid off for ultra-conservative Richard Pombo, who defeated her and four other opponents in the GOP primary. Pombo, the mayor pro tem of Tracy, virtually ignored his other opponents to focus on Smoley, a supervisor for 20 years who gave up a chance at re-election to run for Congress. Pombo now faces Patti Garamendi, who after failed tries at the Assembly and state Senate, placed a strong first against long-time San Joaquin Supervisor George Barber in the Democratic primary. Garamendi was snubbed in the endorsement department by *The Modesto Bee* and *The Sacramento Bee,* which picked Barber. But she raked in endorsements from several women's groups and the teachers' union. The district leans in favor of a Republican, but only slightly, and it's a toss-up whether voters will prefer Garamendi, a moderate Democrat, over Pombo, a far-right Republican.

DISTRICT 12 (55% D - 29% R)

Dunlap	(D)	5,557	(8%)
Lantos	**(D*)**	**59,493**	**(82%)**
Tenney	(D)	7,966	(11%)
Tomlin	**(R)**	**23,258**	**(100%)**
O'Brien	**(L)**	**249**	**(100%)**
Weldon	**(P&F)**	**170**	**(100%)**

If incumbent Tom Lantos wondered what brought out two Democratic challengers, he needn't have worried. He polled 82 percent in the three-way race. With the district securely in the Democratic column, he's got the worst behind him.

DISTRICT 13 (58% D - 28%R)

Stark	**(D*)**	**49,620**	**(100%)**
Teyler	**(R)**	**21,636**	**(100%)**
Allen	**(P&F)**	**119**	**(100%)**

Reapportionment strengthened this district for Democrats, so 10-term incumbent Fortney "Pete" Stark, who had no primary challenger, can look forward to keeping the seat.

DISTRICT 14 (47% D - 37% R)

Andeen	(D)	1,606	(2%)
Bond	(D)	1,286	(2%)
Eshoo	**(D)**	**30,979**	**(40%)**
Harney	(D)	1,771	(2%)
Lempert	(D)	27,800	(36%)
Nolan	(D)	11,254	(15%)
Palmer	(D)	1,421	(2%)
Yusken	(D)	512	(1%)
Arnett	(R)	9,077	(17%)
Biddle	(R)	7,182	(14%)
Huening	**(R)**	**22,674**	**(44%)**
Maibach	(R)	8,613	(17%)
Quraishi	(R)	4,564	(9%)
Olson	**(L)**	**617**	**(100%)**
Wald	**(P&F)**	**184**	**(100%)**

San Mateo County Supervisor Tom Huening, with support from the Lincoln Club of Northern California and its influential members (including Hewlett-Packard co-founder David Packard, former Secretary of State George Schultz and state Senator Becky Morgan), beat four other Republicans by a wide margin in the race to fill the seat that will be vacated by erstwhile U.S. Senate candidate Tom Campbell. Republican Paul Biddle, the former Navy accountant who exposed Stanford University's billing irregularities and who was the only candidate in the race opposed to choice on the abortion

Eshoo

Huening

question, trailed in fourth place. On the Democratic side, San Mateo County Supervisor Anna Eshoo ran away with what was supposed to have been a tight race between her, Assemblyman Ted Lempert and fellow San Mateo Supervisor Tom Nolan. Lempert's last-week campaign ads were said to have alienated some of his supporters, who turned to Eshoo. The coming months should be interesting as Eshoo and Huening, who continue to serve on the San Mateo board of supervisors (where they've worked together since Huening was elected to the board in 1984), battle to replace Campbell, otherwise known as "Tom Terrific." Voters here traditionally have sent Republicans to Congress, but reapportionment dropped GOP registration from 42 percent to 38 percent, leaving the door open for a strong Democrat. Eshoo may fit the bill: she ran against Campbell in 1988 and came within 5 percentage points of winning, when Republican registration in the district was 42 percent.

DISTRICT 15 (46% D - 40% R)

Mineta	**(D*)**	**71,393**	**(100%)**
Allen	(R)	20,986	(39%)
Wick	**(R)**	**32,739**	**(61%)**
Dieterly	**(L)**	**697**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Norm Mineta is a Democrat running in Republican-friendly territory, but Republicans have had trouble recruiting strong candidates to run against him, especially since he recently secured $500 million for Santa Clara County light rail and a BART extension and is on good terms with community leaders.

DISTRICT 16 (56% D - 30% R)

Dykes	(D)	14,449	(28%)
Edwards	**(D*)**	**36,421**	**(72%)**
Bundesen	**(R)**	**21,035**	**(100%)**
Kuumba	**(P&F)**	**121**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Don Edwards is the well-respected dean of California's congressional delegation. But that didn't protect him from a strong primary challenge from San Jose engineer Ed Dykes. Dykes proved a feisty opponent who forced Edwards to spend $60,000 to defend himself — about

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triple what he spent on his primary campaign two years ago. Now, however, Edwards can coast over the finish line in November.

DISTRICT 17 (52% D - 32% R)

Dunn	(D)	8,369	(14%)
Panetta	**(D*)**	**50,653**	**(86%)**
Darrigo	(R)	12,301	(36%)
McCampbell	**(R)**	**21,570**	**(64%)**
Wilkes	**(L)**	**359**	**(100%)**
Smith	**(P&F)**	**252**	**(100%)**

Registration figures here tempt the GOP to think this district should be in its column. But incumbent Democrat Leon Panetta has a long history here and seems well-regarded, even in these anti-incumbent times. For example, he collected 86 percent of the primary vote against a token oppoent. Incumbents elsewhere felt they were lucky to pull 60 percent under the same circumstances. If Panetta ever retires, things might be different. In the meantime, there isn't much hope for Monterey Republican Bill McCampbell.

DISTRICT 18 (53% D - 37% R)

Condit	**(D*)**	**37,543**	**(100%)**
Almstrom	**(L)**	**130**	**(100%)**

Scorecard in the June primary: Democratic incumbent Gary Condit: 37,543 votes. Libertarian Kim Alstrom: 130 votes. None of the above: 2 votes.

DISTRICT 19 (47% D - 43% R)

Lehman	**(D*)**	**37,176**	**(76%)**
Youngs	(D)	11,493	(24%)
Cloud	**(R)**	**15,324**	**(32%)**
Johnson	(R)	9,611	(20%)
Morgan	(R)	8,084	(17%)
Radanovich	(R)	14,661	(31%)
Wells	**(P&F)**	**60**	**(100%)**

Republicans are said to be in a quandary about what to do here now that a relatively little-known, young (27) and charismatic Republican showed he can win in a district they had been planning to save for a 1994 run by Assembly Minority leader Bill Jones. The candidate, Tal Cloud, is vice president of a paper conversion firm he runs with his mother. Cloud, the only pro-choice candidate in his field, defeated three opponents, including Mariposa Supervisor George Radanovich, which shows he could give 10-year Democratic incumbent Rick Lehman a hard workout this fall. Reapportionment took away a big chunk of the district's Democrats, dropping the total to 48 percent, so Lehman could be vulnerable. But he's known that all along and has been campaigning hard this spring, and his remarks aren't falling on deaf ears. Major westside farmers, grateful for his efforts on water and farm issues as chair of the House Interior Committee, contributed mightily to his campaign. Lehman got 76 percent of the vote in the primary, showing that Cloud may have trouble playing the anti-incumbency card.

DISTRICT 20 (62% D - 29% R)

Dooley	**(D*)**	**25,962**	**(100%)**
Hunt	**(R)**	**10,831**	**(54%)**
Young	(R)	9,406	(47%)

Democrats hold a huge registration edge over Republicans in this Central Valley district, which is good news to incumbent Cal Dooley. On the GOP side, Fresno District Attorney Ed Hunt outspent Paul Young, a self-employed farm adviser, 25-to-1, but got only 54 percent of the vote to Young's 46 percent, suggesting he'll have a lot of work to do to defeat Dooley.

DISTRICT 21 (42% D - 47% R)

Murillo	(R)	18,981	(34%)
Thomas	**(R*)**	**36,124**	**(66%)**

Incumbent Republican Bill Thomas seems always to be embroiled in GOP factional fights around Bakersfield. And after knocking off financial consultant Carlos Murillo in the primary, he can devote all of his remaining energies to internecine warfare.

DISTRICT 22 (40% D - 44% R)

Le Sage	(D)	3,120	(6%)
Ochoa	**(D)**	**40,339**	**(71%)**
Olmstead	(D)	6,456	(11%)
Theimer	(D)	1,510	(3%)
Thomas	(D)	5,364	(9%)
Huffington	**(R)**	**35,828**	**(49%)**
Klemm	(R)	5,220	(7%)
Lagomarsino	(R*)	30,899	(42%)
Pauly	(R)	1,224	(2%)
Dilbeck	**(L)**	**437**	**(100%)**
Lorenz	**(G)**	**1,032**	**(94%)**
None of the above	(G)	67	(6%)

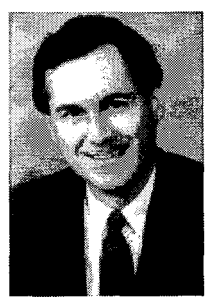
Who says you can't buy a spot in Congress? Certainly not Michael Huffington, who spent just a small fraction of his half-billion dollar fortune to unseat nine-term incumbent Republican Robert Lagomarsino and is now the front-runner to win this seat along the coast in Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo counties. The loss has to be particularly galling to Lagomarsino, who moved north from his home in Ventura County so he could run here instead of having to take on fellow Republican Elton Gallegly in the district to the south. Huffington is an unlikely upstart. His family has made a fortune in the oil business, and Huffington has been a major backer of Republican causes. But he apparently got tired of waiting for the 66-year-old Lagomarsino to move on. Huffington flooded the airwaves with commercials, and although they mostly were polite, voters did not forget that the incumbent's record on sensitive issues, such as off-shore oil drilling, was less than ideal in this environmentally aware area. Huffington now will face Santa Barbara County Supervisor Gloria Ochoa in November. Ochoa's campaign manager, Mary Rose, thinks Huffington can be beaten because her candidate has a strong local record, is running in a district where Democrats have often beaten the registration odds and because Huffington is vulnerable to charges that he is buying the election. Still, popular state Senator Gary Hart four years ago tried to unseat Lagomarsino, and the district then was not as Republican. Hart failed. Ochoa's campaign will have to be truly impressive for her to overcome registration and Huffington's millions.

DISTRICT 23 (42% D - 44% R)

Ferguson	**(D)**	**29,122**	**(63%)**
Sweeney	(D)	17,356	(37%)
Becker	(R)	14,729	(28%)
Gallegly	**(R*)**	**32,949**	**(63%)**
Shakman	(R)	4,381	(8%)
Wood	**(L)**	**320**	**(100%)**

Democrat Anita Perez Ferguson, a former aide to state Senator Gary Hart, was probably entitled to an easy run for the nomination based on her strong showing against incumbent Robert Lagomarsino two years ago. But Kevin Sweeney, an environmentalist who once was an aide to the other Gary Hart, the former U.S. senator from Colorado, had other ideas. He ran a hard-hitting campaign that left both Democrats bruised. Perez Ferguson ended up with 75 percent of the vote, but the primary can't have done her much good in her uphill battle against incumbent Republican Elton Gallegly. The district gives Republicans registration advantage.

Beilenson



McClintock

DISTRICT 24 (45% D - 43% R)

Beilenson	**(D*)**	**42,180**	**(100%)**
Colaco	(R)	1,436	(3%)
Hariton	(R)	1,605	(3%)
Korman	(R)	12,436	(24%)
McClintock	**(R)**	**18,153**	**(35%)**
Meyer	(R)	2,548	(5%)
Salomon	(R)	3855	(7%)
Spillane	(R)	9525	(18%)
Wachtel	(R)	839	(2%)
Weiss	(R)	2,046	(4%)
Lindblad	**(P&F)**	**174**	**(100%)**

Seven-term incumbent Anthony Beilenson must have mixed feelings about facing

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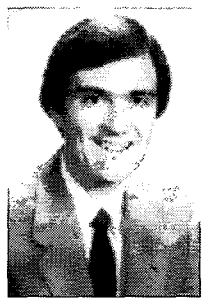
Assemblyman Tom McClintock in this district that straddles the Santa Monica Mountains to include Santa Monica, as well as parts of the San Fernando Valley. Certainly it will be easier for a liberal Democrat to face off with a very conservative Republican in a district where the registration is split almost evenly. But McClintock is no garden variety conservative. He's made a career out of trying to cut back the state budget, mostly by suggesting that the state turn to the private sector for every service from prisons to street lights. And this liberatrian streak extends to at least some social issues as well. On the abortion question, for example, McClintock says he's pro-choice, but, of course, he's opposed to having government pay for abortions. McClintock can call on a network of conservative activists for support. He's bright, articulate and will no doubt make a formidable opponent. There are already some signs that Beilenson is uncertain how to proceed. For example, he's come out in support of a bill that would deny citizenship to the children of illegal immigrants born in this country. Beilenson says he's always had a tough position on immigration, but others have accused him of pandering to conservatives in his new district.

DISTRICT 25 (38% D - 51% R)

Gilmartin	**(D)**	**26,131**	**(100%)**
Logsdon	(R)	4,213	(8%)
Lynch	(R)	3,101	(6%)
McKeon	**(R)**	**22,256**	**(40%)**
McVarish	(R)	1,126	(2%)
Rousselot	(R)	4,078	(7%)
Wyman	(R)	21,557	(38%)
Christensen	**(L)**	**298**	**(100%)**
Lawrence	**(P&F)**	**136**	**(100%)**
Wilken	**(G)**	**187**	**(94%)**
None of the above	(G)	13	(7%)

The voters in the Santa Clarita and Antelope valleys have been clamoring for their own representatives for years now. This northern part of Los Angeles County has long been chopped up and added to rural districts elsewhere. So when they got the chance, voters in the area weren't about to let some interloper, even if he was an assemblyman from nearby San Bernardino County, stand in their way. And those sentiments have put to rest the political career of Phil Wyman of Tehachapi, one of the the Legislature's lesser lights, who managed to serve for a dozen years with little to show for it. Instead, the voters turned to a homegrown commodity, Santa Clarita's first mayor, Howard "Buck" McKeon, whose family owns a string of western-wear stores. McKeon pulled about 700 more

McKeon



Wyman

votes than did Wyman. Wyman wasn't the only big name on the Republican side of the ballot. Also running were former LA County Assessor John Lynch and one-time Congressman John Rousselot. The lone Democrat is James Gilmartin, also of Santa Clarita, but the GOP holds 52 percent of the registrtion here.

DISTRICT 26 (58% D - 39% R)

Berman	**(D*)**	**23,301**	**(100%)**
Forsch	**(R)**	**8,655**	**(50%)**
Glass	(R)	8,517	(50%)
Zimring	**(L)**	**186**	**(100%)**
Hinds	**(P&F)**	**144**	**(100%)**

Here's one Berman-Waxman candidate who managed to win in June — none other than incumbent Democrat Howard Berman himself. Of course, he ran unop-

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posed, so they never aired any of those awful commercials that damaged other Berman-Waxman candidates. Still, there's the general election. Maybe they'll just be quiet and assume that the 58 percent of the district that's registered Democrat will take care of things.

DISTRICT 27 (42% D - 46% R)

Grula	(D)	19,237	(49%)
Kahn	**(D)**	**20,015**	**(51%)**
Allen	(R)	5,594	(10%)
Hatch	(R)	6,008	(11%)
Moorhead	**(R*)**	**32,962**	**(61%)**
Morelli	(R)	9,563	(18%)
Decherd	**(L)**	**364**	**(100%)**
Edwards	**(P&F)**	**161**	**(100%)**
Moorman	**(G)**	**322**	**(94%)**
None of the above	(G)	22	(6%)

Twenty-year veteran Republican Carlos Moorhead drew three primary opponents in this district that includes Glendale, Pasadena and the mostly Anglo suburbs north of downtown Los Angeles. Collectively, they got nearly 40 percent of the vote. But with that unpleasantness out of the way, Moorhead should have little difficulty winning still another term. Republicans here are unlikely to defect to any Democrat, including the one nominated: Doug Kahn of Altadena.

DISTRICT 28 (41% D - 48% R)

Dockery	(D)	8,638	(22%)
Randle	(D)	11,534	(29%)
Wachtel	**(D)**	**19,742**	**(50%)**
Dreier	**(R*)**	**41,267**	**(100%)**
Dominy	**(L)**	**221**	**(100%)**
Sheasby	**(G)**	**234**	**(92%)**
None of the above	(G)	21	(8%)

A few years ago David Dreier started collecting money on the chance he might want to run for higher office. Now, he's sitting on a campaign war chest somewhat larger than the national debt. So Democrat Al Wachtel better hope there is really one great anti-incumbent surge out there, because that's about his only hope.

DISTRICT 29 (57% D - 29% R)

Gaulke	(D)	12,579	(16%)
Waxman	**(D*)**	**68,141**	**(84%)**
Robbins	**(R)**	**20,877**	**(100%)**
Rogin	**(L)**	**379**	**(100%)**
Davies	**(P&F)**	**172**	**(50%)**
Phair	(P&F)	169	(50%)

The other Berman-Waxman victory. Incumbent Democrat Henry Waxman got 84 percent of the vote, or nearly as many votes as stablemate Mel Levine, in winning nomination for a 10th term.

DISTRICT 30 (60% D - 25% R)

Becerra	**(D)**	**9,252**	**(31%)**
Calney	(D)	316	(1%)
Hernandez	(D)	1,768	(6%)
Lum	(D)	4,547	(15%)
G. Molina	(D)	2,176	(7%)
Y. Molina	(D)	300	(1%)
Mora	(D)	566	(2%)
Penichet	(D)	3,746	(13%)
Quezada	(D)	6,531	(22%)
Smith	(D)	410	(1%)
Waksberg	**(R)**	**6,591**	**(100%)**
Consalvo	**(L)**	**155**	**(100%)**
Munoz	(P&F)	124	(49%)
Nakano	**(P&F)**	**128**	**(51%)**
Bonpane	**(G)**	**217**	**(96%)**
None of the above	(G)	9	(4%)

When thirty-year incumbent Ed Roybal decided to retire, he set off a succession scramble in this Latino district. Roybal at first endorsed one of his staff members, Henry Lozano, but Lozano dropped out

Becerra

Quezada

in favor of Assemblyman Xavier Becerra, who ran with the blessing of Roybal and Los Angeles County Supervisor Gloria Molina. In the meantime, other Latino officials, including LA Councilman Richard Alatorre, Assemblyman Richard Polanco and state Senator Art Torres, were getting behind LA school board member Leticia Quezada. Although the latter faction triumphed in the majority of Latino contests, it lost this one. Becerra collected 31 percent of the vote in a 10-way primary, with Quezada coming in second. There is a Republican, Morry Waksberg of Los Angeles. But the district is 60 percent Democratic.

DISTRICT 31 (58% D - 30% R)

Garcia	(D)	8,235	(25%)
Hernandez	(D)	2,973	(9%)
Martinez	**(D*)**	**19,158**	**(57%)**
Ritchie	(D)	3,012	(9%)
Franco	**(R)**	**9,418**	**(66%)**
Hai	(R)	4,851	(34%)

Ten-year incumbent Marty Martinez manages to withstand some sort of assault year after year. Maybe he's challenged so much because he's one of the true lightweights in the House. Whatever the reason, he still manages to win re-election in this San Gabriel Valley district. This time he held off a spirited but underfinanced challege by attorney Bonny Garcia, who did manage to collect a quarter of the votes, with two other challengers getting 18 percent between them. That left Martinez with 57 percent — not exactly a mandate, but not that much to worry about, either. He should be safe come November.

DISTRICT 32 (76% D - 14% R)

Dixon	**(D*)**	**56,707**	**(100%)**
Weber	**(L)**	**160**	**(100%)**
Williams	**(P&F)**	**172**	**(100%)**

Six-term incumbent Julian Dixon failed to draw a Republican opponent. No wonder; only 15 percent of the voters in the district around Crenshaw, Culver City and the Exposition Park area of Los Angeles are registered with that party.

DISTRICT 33 (65% D - 22% R)

Fernandez	(D)	2,981	(17%)
Kihm	(D)	1,588	(9%)
Roybal-Allard	**(D)**	**13,185**	**(74%)**
Guzman	**(R)**	**3,823**	**(100%)**
Olvera	**(L)**	**45**	**(100%)**
Boeheim	(P&F)	25	(36%)
Delia	**(P&F)**	**44**	**(64%)**

This new Latino seat around Huntington Park and South Gate drew the attention of Assemblywoman Lucille Roybal-Allard, daughter of Congressman Ed Roybal. Bright and hard-working during her five-year Assembly career, she drew two lesser-known Democrat opponents. But she won with numbers most incumbents would covet this year, capturing 74 percent of the primary vote. Her Republican opponent in November is Robert Guzman, but he has little chance in a district that's 66 percent Democratic.

DISTRICT 34 (61% D - 30% R)

Torres	**(D*)**	**28,931**	**(100%)**
Hernandez	**(R)**	**15,781**	**(100%)**
Swinney	**(L)**	**106**	**(100%)**

Esteban Torres, in the House for 10 years, should have little trouble beating Republican Jay Hernandez in this 61 percent Democratic district east of downtown Los Angeles that includes Montebello, La Puente and Norwalk.

DISTRICT 35 (79% D - 12% R)

Waters	**(D*)**	**49,642**	**(89%)**
Young	(D)	5,958	(11%)
Truman	**(R)**	**5,400**	**(100%)**
Rogers	**(L)**	**62**	**(100%)**
Miles	**(P&F)**	**88**	**(100%)**

This south-central Los Angeles district bore the brunt of LA rioting. It's the most heavily Democratic in the state, and incumbent Maxine Waters reigns easily here. There is a Republican, Nate Truman of Gardena.

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DISTRICT 36 (42% D - 45% R)

Harman	**(D)**	**25,273**	**(45%)**
Kamm	(D)	3,898	(7%)
Kilpatrick O'Brien	(D)	2,793	(5%)
Richards	(D)	6,561	(12%)
Stevens	(D)	4,904	(9%)
Stock	(D)	3,818	(7%)
Unruh	(D)	8,715	(16%)
Barbieri	(R)	3,104	(5%)
Beverly	(R)	7,243	(11%)
Fahey	(R)	6,133	(10%)
Milke Flores	**(R)**	**21,549**	**(34%)**
Herriott	(R)	316	(1%)
Karg	(R)	440	(1%)
McDonald	(R)	2,368	(4%)
Reagan	(R)	1,9410	(31%)
Stevenson	(R)	812	(1%)
Swanson	(R)	1,226	(2%)
Westling	(R)	755	(1%)
Denny	**(L)**	**431**	**(100%)**
Staley	**(P&F)**	**191**	**(100%)**
Greene	**(G)**	**397**	**(87%)**
None of the above	(G)	58	(13%)

Five pieces of hit mail in the last three days of the primary knocked Maureen Reagan out of Joan Milke Flores' way for the Republican nomination in this district on the south part of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Los Angeles Councilwoman Flores ran to the right of the former president's oldest daughter, which helped in a Republican primary field that drew 11 candidates. Although that may have been an advantage in the Republican primary, Democrat Jane Harman, who swept 42 percent of her vote, may be able to benefit from it in November by winning a pro-choice crossover vote in this Republican-leaning district. Some observers feel Flores has made abortion a primary issue instead of a secondary issue, and some members of Reagan's camp are still seething about signs calling Reagan "baby-killer." There

Milke Flores

Reagan

are those who think party loyalties here are loose enough, and the anti-incumbency bent strong enough, to make this a contested race. Flores' camp discounts that disloyalty, saying that Reagan dropped back in the race after Flores fine-tuned her appeal to male conservatives who polls showed were drifting to Reagan. Effective use of Congressmen Bob Dornan and Dana Rohrabacher also helped Flores, along with charges that Reagan was a carpetbagger running on her father's fame. And the Flores folks dismiss Democrat Harman's appeal, characterizing her as a Washington socialite who once worked for Jimmy Carter. Harman also will have to beef up her name recognition, an area where Flores still benefits from a 1990 attempt to unseat Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Harman's strongest hope may be her lack of elective incumbency in contrast to Councilwoman Flores. Harman plans to put a lot of money into the effort. An Emily's List beneficiary, she should pull checks from women's groups. One inside observer to this race said to expect Harman, who is independently wealthy, to drop at least $1.5 million and to launch a summer-long television blitzkrieg to damage Flores early.

DISTRICT 37 (76% D - 14% R)

Dewitt	(D)	6,151	(11%)
Dymally	(D)	20,555	(37%)
Grigsby	(D)	2,234	(4%)
Mendez	(D)	4,610	(8%)
Tucker	**(D)**	**21,859**	**(40%)**
Kwaku Duren	**(P&F)**	**107**	**(100%)**

Retiring Democrat Mervyn Dymally tried to will this district to his daughter, Lynn. Dymally waited until the last minute to announce he was leaving, but it still left time for five Democrats to enter the fray, including Compton Mayor Walter Tucker. The younger Dymally has had some exposure as a member of the Compton school board, and she had the support of the Berman/Waxman operation, as had her father before her. But neither of those factors were enough. Tucker edged her out by winning just under 40 percent of the vote. Dymally got 37 percent. Tucker now is safe, since there is no Republican running in this district.

DISTRICT 38 (48% D - 41% R)

Anderson Braude	**(D)**	**19,327**	**(41%)**
Glazewski	(D)	5,274	(11%)
Gregory	(D)	3,880	(8%)
Mathews	(D)	12,542	(27%)
O'Neal	(D)	5,887	(13%)
Bakke	(R)	2,044	(5%)
Brogdon	(R)	962	(2%)
Brown	(R)	12,231	(29%)
Hopwood	(R)	4,323	(10%)
Horn	**(R)**	**12,636**	**(30%)**
Kahn	(R)	1,346	(3%)
Poe	(R)	5,368	(13%)
Ward	(R)	3,227	(8%)
Ashley	**(L)**	**255**	**(100%)**
Burton	**(P&F)**	**143**	**(100%)**

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district that has been represented for 14 years by Democrat Glenn Anderson. But it's become more Republican in registration, and Anderson decided to retire. Carrying the Democrats' load will be Evan Anderson Braude, Anderson's stepson and a Long Beach councilman. Republicans held a knock-down battle for their nomination. Carrying the conservative banner was former Assemblyman Dennis Brown, who returned from missionary work in Southeast Asia to make the run along with seven others. Republican moderates were represented by university instructor Steve Horn. Horn won a narrow victory, and that's probably bad news for Braude, who would have had a much easier time running against Brown, among the most conservative people ever to serve in the Legislature. Coming in a distant third was Tom Poe, the chief aide to Los Angeles County Supervisor Deane Dana.

DISTRICT 39 (39% D - 50% R)

Hamud	(D)	11,689	(29%)
McClanahan	**(D)**	**28,417**	**(71%)**
Royce	**(R)**	**43,438**	**(100%)**
Dean	**(L)**	**280**	**(100%)**

State Senator Ed Royce won this congressional seat last year, not long after its incumbent, Republican Bill Dannemeyer, announced his bid for the U.S. Senate. Royce immediately declared his intention to seek Dannemeyer's seat and lined up support from Orange County's Republican establishment. That blessing, coupled with Royce's solid conservative credentials and ability to raise big campaign bucks, allowed him to pre-empt the field. Democrat Molly McClanahan, a Fullerton councilwoman who defeated attorney Gary Hamud in her primary, may give Royce a good run in the fall if a "gender vote" materializes on her behalf. It's her only hope in a district where Republicans enjoy a wide voter-registration bulge.

DISTRICT 40 (39% D - 48% R)

Rusk	**(D)**	**32,920**	**(100%)**
Lewis	**(R*)**	**48,108**	**(100%)**
Akin	**(P&F)**	**103**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Jerry Lewis has a nice, safe GOP district that Democrat Donald Rusk, an educator, won't be able to pry away from him.

DISTRICT 41 (39% D - 48% R)

Baker	**(D)**	**20,900**	**(100%)**
Bader	(R)	12,012	(28%)
Hoover	(R)	1,788	(4%)
Kim	**(R)**	**12,614**	**(30%)**
Lacy	(R)	11,384	(27%)
Margolis	(R)	2,828	(7%)
Todhunter	(R)	1,671	(4%)
Noonan	**(P&F)**	**60**	**(100%)**

Former Assemblyman Chuck Bader was expected to walk away with this GOP primary, but he was ambushed by Diamond Bar Mayor Jay Kim in what proved to be a tense, three-way race that also included conservative Jim Lacy. Kim, a wealthy Korean-born businessman who came to the U.S. in 1961, seeded his campaign with $130,000 from his own pocket and raised an additional $150,000 from Asian-Americans. He now stands to become the first Korean ever elected to Congress. At first, Kim endorsed Bader but changed his mind when he discovered that Bader lived outside district boundaries. Both Kim and Lacy hammered at front-runner Bader throughout the campaign, Kim especially focusing on Bader's residency. Both rivals also were able to paint Bader as — horrors — a politician thanks to his years in the Legislature. Bader fired back, calling attention to the fact that Kim's business prospered due to government contracts. Lacy tore into Kim's pro-choice stance on abortion. Ultimately, Kim's money, lavished on mailers and adroit cable-television ads, helped him eke out a 600-vote victory over Bader, 1300 over Lacy. A majority of district voters live in San Bernardino County, and Bader did well there — his home base — with a 1000-vote margin over Kim and 2400 over Lacy. But not well enough to offset Kim's and Lacy's strength elsewhere. Bader fared poorly in Orange County, for instance, where Lacy beat him by 2044 votes. Kim held his own in Orange, trailing Lacy by only 1323 votes. More significantly, he beat Bader by 721 votes. Thus, the race seemed to turn in the district's populous slice of Los Angeles County where Kim topped the field, boosted by Asian voters centered around his hometown of Diamond Bar. His 883-vote margin over Bader in Los Angeles County gave Kim the nomination. Lacy finished third in LA, 1179 votes behind Kim. Democrat Bob Baker has little chance in this solidly Republican district.

DISTRICT 42 (52% D - 39% R)

Brown	**(D*)**	**27,468**	**(100%)**
Hammock	(R)	8,403	(29%)
Rutan	**(R)**	**10,712**	**(37%)**
Westerman	(R)	2,014	(7%)
Williams	(R)	7,626	(27%)
Ward	**(L)**	**116**	**(100%)**

One day after his GOP primary victory over San Bernardino Supervisor Bob Hammock, pilot and inventor Dick Rutan tossed a bouquet to former U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater, crediting the Arizona Republican with providing critical eleventh-hour help. Goldwater, a respected GOP elder statesmen, appeared at a Rutan fund-raiser four days before the election. The result: full-color, front-page photos of the two men in area newspapers. The publicity, Rutan said, proved decisive in what had been a close race. Hammock

Hammock

Rutan

had been the early favorite, thanks to his long involvement in local government and to his strong showing against the area's Democratic incumbent — George Brown Jr. — in 1990. But Hammock's front-runner status made him a target for both Rutan and Chuck Williams, the third prominent Republican in the race, who whacked away at Hammock's "insider" status. Williams also filed a complaint with federal elections officials concerning a debt left over from Hammock's 1990 congressional race. Rutan, a former fighter ace who piloted the "Voyager" aircraft around the world on one tank of gas in 1986, also appealed to the area's many retired military. Being seen and supported by Goldwater, himself a retired Air Force Reserve general, didn't hurt Rutan among these voters. In the end, Hammock's negatives — plus Goldwater's last-second appearance — conspired to sink the favorite. Rutan's victory was solid as he defeated Hammock 37 percent to 29 percent. Williams weighed in with 27 percent. Brown, unopposed in his primary, had thought Hammock would win, and Democrats privately were confident they could defeat him a second time. Now, however, Brown must rally the troops for a more formidable challenge, and from a political newcomer.

DISTRICT 43 (43% D - 46% R)

Betro	(D)	3,013	(8%)
Cassel	(D)	3,005	(8%)
Covell	(D)	2,686	(7%)
Jameson	(D)	5,380	(14%)
Ross	(D)	4,722	(13%)
Takano	**(D)**	**10,946**	**(29%)**
Workman	(D)	7,737	(21%)
Arnn	(R)	8,246	(18%)
Calvert	**(R)**	**12,760**	**(28%)**
Franklin	(R)	2,598	(6%)
Hantman	(R)	2,174	(5%)
Jones	(R)	1,870	(4%)
Khoury	(R)	10,187	(22%)
Lynn	(R)	8,339	(18%)
Odom	**(AI)**	**448**	**(100%)**
Berkman	**(L)**	**388**	**(100%)**

Realtor Ken Calvert, scion of a Riverside County family with long GOP connec-

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Calvert

Khoury

tions, galloped to a convincing win in a seven-way primary. Calvert maintained a comfortable 2600-vote margin over UC-Riverside economics professor S. Joseph Khoury, with Claremont Institute President Larry Arnn and conservative Bob Lynn each more than 4000 votes behind. The large Republican field was drawn to an open seat created during the 1990 reapportionment. Seven Democrats also entered the primary, won by teacher Mark Takano, president of the Riverside Community College District board. Calvert credited an aggressive absentee-voter campaign for his victory, while Arnn and Lynn blamed each other for splitting the conservative vote and allowing the more moderate Calvert to slip past them. In winning the Democratic primary, Takano took 29 percent of the vote. Runner-up Raven Workman, the only woman on the ballot, trailed with 21 percent but has indicated that she may run a write-in campaign this fall. That, of course, is akin to dropping a rock slide on Takano, who begins the general election campaign at the base of a huge mountain.

DISTRICT 44 (43% D - 46% R)

McCartney	(D)	12,424	(32%)
Simpson	(D)	10,153	(26%)
Smith	**(D)**	**16,918**	**(43%)**
Mathewson	(R)	10,949	(21%)
McCandless	**(R*)**	**32,247**	**(61%)**
Silva	(R)	9,739	(18%)
Turner	**(L)**	**257**	**(100%)**

Incumbent A. McCandless always seems to draw primary opponents. In 1990 he won against one contender with 73 percent of the vote. This year, against two rivals, his vote share slipped to 61 percent. Among Democrats, the gender vote so prevalant in Riverside and San Bernardino counties pushed geographer Georgia Smith into the finals. She defeated businessmen Clark McCartney and Joel Simpson, both of whom were considered front-runners. The district should be solidly Republican, but McCandless was nearly upset two years ago by Ralph Waite, he of "Waltons" fame, and Democrats could take a long look at this district for the fall.

DISTRICT 45 (35% D - 53% R)

Foley	(D)	6,150	(17%)
McCabe	**(D)**	**19,703**	**(54%)**
Olim	(D)	4,197	(12%)
Sarker	(D)	6,599	(18%)
Buffa	(R)	16,865	(28%)
Green	(R)	14,841	(24%)
Rohrabacher	**(R*)**	**29,183**	**(48%)**
Copeland	**(L)**	**442**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Dana Rohrabacher won his GOP primary against two opponents, but he was thumped around in the process. Rohrabacher, seeking his third term, managed less than half the vote, with Costa Mesa Councilman Peter Buffa getting 28 percent and Huntington Beach Councilman Peter Green another 24 percent. Green and Buffa trumpeted an anti-incumbent theme that fell on sympathetic ears with many of these Orange County voters. They painted the incumbent as a consumate insider, a creation of Washington pols who moved back to California to run for Congress in 1988, then had to move again this year to run in the 45th District. And they harped constantly on

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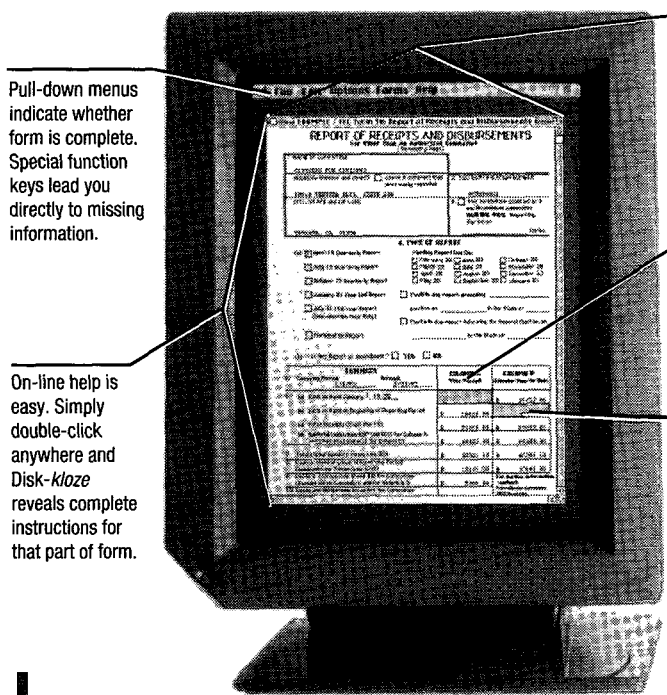
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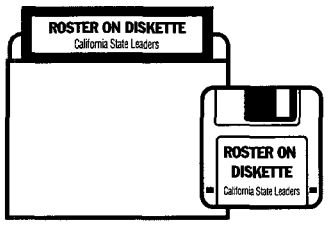

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Rohrabacher's use of free congressional mail to send "newsletters" into territory he did not yet represent, and to his referral to himself as the 45th District incumbent when in fact he currently represents another district (the 42nd). In the end, it wasn't enough as Green and Buffa split the anti-incumbent vote, allowing Rohrabacher to slide through. Democrats nominated the only woman among four candidates — Patricia McCabe, a CPA. She faces a disheartening prospect: defeating an incumbent Republican in a district where voter registration favors the GOP by 18 percent.

DISTRICT 46 (45% D - 44% R)

Ahmed	(D)	3,372	(16%)
Banuelos	**(D)**	**5,287**	**(25%)**
Eckenrode	(D)	3,173	(15%)
LeTourneau	(D)	4,519	(21%)
Nicol	(D)	4,920	(23%)
Dornan	**(R*)**	**16,309**	**(60%)**
Ryan	(R)	10,977	(40%)
Newhouse	**(L)**	**203**	**(100%)**

A Yogi-ism: "It ain't over 'til it's over." And this GOP melee doesn't seem to be over. Sure, conservative Republican incumbent Bob Dornan defeated former judge Judith Ryan by some 5500 votes on primary day to win the GOP nomination. But Dornan and Ryan continued sniping at each other long after the third out. And there are indications that the last pitch has not been thrown; that Ryan, buoyed by support from women and pro-choice activists, is contemplating a write-in challenge this fall. Dornan remains undaunted by the prospect, saying he plans to raise his usual $1 million. Ryan would need at least that much, but the National Abortion Rights Action League threw $300,000 her way for the primary, and there is some indication it would pony up again to knock off one of its arch enemies. Ryan's candidacy probably would help Dornan in the long run, since his conservative base is solid and she might end up drawing votes away from Democrat Robert Banuelos. Observers still are trying to figure out Banuelos' victory. The 41-year-old community activist edged four better-known opponents in the primary, capturing a shade under 25 percent of the vote. Banuelos is an unknown, with a slim political track record. In his previous foray, he finished dead last in a 1990 Santa Ana council race. Now, however, he is in the big show. And while 46th District registration favors the GOP, there is a large but politically dormant Latino population that, if motivated, could allow Banuelos to give Dornan a serious challenge. And then there is Ryan. Batter up.

DISTRICT 47 (29% D - 59% R)

Anwiler	**(D)**	**28,224**	**(100%)**
Cox	**(R*)**	**50,532**	**(68%)**
Frogue	(R)	9,313	(13%)
Moore	(R)	14,893	(20%)
Quirk	**(P&F)**	**78**	**(100%)**

Orange County Republican incumbents won their primaries, but nearly all of them suffered from challengers who snatched away about one-third of the vote. This is a consistent pattern throughout the county, especially involving male incumbents in Assembly, Senate and congressional races. It happened to incumbent Republican Christopher Cox, too, as voters gave his two challengers a shade under 33 percent. Cox' toughest fight is behind him, however, since only 29 percent of district voters consider themselves Democrats.

DISTRICT 48 (29% D - 57% R)

Farber	**(D)**	**26,346**	**(100%)**
Mayerhofer	(R)	11,090	(17%)
Packard	**(R*)**	**41,784**	**(64%)**
Todd	(R)	12,643	(19%)
Lowe	**(L)**	**372**	**(100%)**
White	**(P&F)**	**94**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Ron Packard won the GOP primary over two challengers, capturing 64 percent of the vote in both San Diego and Orange counties and only 51 percent in Riverside. Fortunately for Packard, Riverside provides only a fraction of the district. Michael Farber, unopposed in the Democratic primary, has a solid political pedigree. Too bad that it's a Democratic pedigree, which doesn't count for much in a district that is overwhelmingly Republican.

DISTRICT 49 (39% D - 44% R)

Georgiou	(D)	13,472	(25%)
Kelley	(D)	1,887	(3%)
Lucke	(D)	4,113	(8%)
Schenk	**(D)**	**29,323**	**(53%)**
Winston	(D)	6,217	(11%)
Cox	(R)	6,427	(12%)
Hecker	(R)	3,097	(6%)
Jarvis	**(R)**	**11,332**	**(21%)**
Mitchell	(R)	4,515	(8%)
Moeller	(R)	3,738	(7%)
Pierce	(R)	4,605	(8%)
Saatjian	(R)	6,414	(12%)
Tatum	(R)	1,960	(4%)
Uke	(R)	9,207	(17%)
Weil	(R)	3,251	(6%)
Wallner	**(L)**	**627**	**(100%)**
Zaslow	**(P&F)**	**158**	**(100%)**

The winner of the Democratic primary here was no surprise. Port Commissioner Lynn Schenk defeated attorney Byron Georgiou and three other contenders. Her margin of victory, however, was a surprise. Schenk pasted Georgiou in what many observers thought would be a tight primary. Schenk greased her victory with

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a huge war chest, filled by calling in chitsfrom national political figures that she has helped in the past. Schenk, who earned a ton of local endorsements, also benefited from an appearance on Emily's

Georgiou

Schenk

List — the national group that points donors toward Democratic women candidates. On the surface, the district is solidly Republican, but appearances can be deceiving and two factors make Democrat Schenk the early front-runner. First, three incumbent Republicans chose to move out of this district to run elsewhere because GOP voters have not been very loyal to Republican candidates. Thus, voters in San Diego have a penchant for electing Democrats to Republican districts (witness the likes of Senator Lucy Killea and Assemblywoman Deirdre Alpert). And finally, the GOP candidate — nurse Judy Jarvis — is a political newcomer. Her victory *was* a surprise and was helped by the fact that she was the only woman among 10 GOP candidates. Given the large slate, she won the race rather convincingly, capturing 21 percent of the vote to 17 percent for her nearest competitor, Alan Uke, a businessman who spent a carload of his own money in quest the nomination. Another prominent Republican, Ray Saatjian, finished far out of the running with 12 percent. Saatjian is a cousin-by-marriage to former Governor George Deukmejian, who helped his in-law with fund raising. Jarvis perhaps is the best GOP candidate, however, since she takes away a vital campaign distinction for Schenk — both are pro-choice women.

DISTRICT 50 (51% D - 35% R)

Akili	(D)	3,895	(10%)
Bates	(D)	7,959	(20%)
Deddeh	(D)	9,243	(23%)
Filner	**(D)**	**10,268**	**(26%)**
Pickard	(D)	799	(2%)
Vargas	(D)	7,417	(19%)
Acle	(R)	6,769	(31%)
Monge	(R)	6,879	(31%)
Valencia	**(R)**	**8,395**	**(38%)**
Hutchinson	**(L)**	**201**	**(100%)**
Batchelder	**(P&F)**	**79**	**(100%)**

In the other hot San Diego congressional primary, Councilman Bob Filner edged past state Senator Waddie Deddeh and former Representative Jim Bates to win the Democratic nomination. Three other candidates finished leagues behind the top three, all of whom drew 20 percent-plus of the vote. Filner, top vote-getter in the most recent City Council elections, probably won because he had the fewest negatives. There was concern over Deddeh's health and his age; he's 71. And Bates, of course, is only two years removed from losing re-election after being censured by the House for sexually harassing female members of his staff. As if the censure wasn't enough baggage, Bates' comeback was further crippled by the "Rubbergate" scandal and revelations that he had been one of Congress' worst check-bouncers. Filner

Filner

Deddeh

now faces Republican Tony Valencia, a Hispanic activist who helps minority-owned businesses and promotes trade across the border with Mexico. He is well known among area Latinos, who make up 41 percent of the district. Latinos do not vote in large numbers, however, so Valencia's task is two-fold: He must get Latinos to the polls, and he must get them to vote Republican. Registration slightly favors the Democrats, but Valencia's ethnicity and non-politician status could keep the heat on throughout the fall.

DISTRICT 51 (30% D - 53% R)

Dunlea	(D)	2,715	(7%)
Herbert	**(D)**	**12,819**	**(34%)**
Posner	(D)	5,165	(14%)
Schwartz	(D)	8,012	(21%)
Thorne	(D)	8,695	(23%)
Cunningham	**(R*)**	**35,506**	**(52%)**
Davis	(R)	12,504	(18%)
Gale	(R)	4,353	(6%)
Lowery	(R*)	10,678	(16%)
Perdue	(R)	5,460	(8%)
Holmes	**(L)**	**466**	**(100%)**
Clark	**(P&F)**	**94**	**(100%)**
Roe	**(G)**	**265**	**(69%)**
None of the above	(G)	122	(32%)

This was supposed to be a hot GOP primary between two incumbents — Randy Cunningham and Bill Lowery, both of whom moved out of the 49th District to run in what they perceived to

Cunningham

Lowery

be friendlier territory. But the steam went out of the fray in mid-April when Lowery, beset by ethics problems stemming from his check-bouncing record with the now-defunct House bank, dropped out. Although Lowery's name remained on the ballot and there was a late attempt to re-inflate his campaign, he fell far short, finishing with 16 percent. Cunningham, of course, won against Lowery and three other candidates. His was not a terrific showing, but it was enough. The district is overwhelmingly Republican, so Cunningham won't have much trouble with Democrat Bea Herbert, an accountant from Del Mar who took a third of the vote in winning a five-candidate primary. Herbert was not expected to win, but she was the only woman on the ballot and benefited from a gender vote much in evidence in San Diego.

DISTRICT 52 (36% D - 49% R)

Gastil	**(D)**	**36,480**	**(100%)**
Epifano	(R)	12,304	(23%)
Hunter	**(R*)**	**32,993**	**(60%)**
Krysak	(R)	9,406	(17%)
Shea	**(L)**	**358**	**(100%)**
Gretsinger	**(P&F)**	**115**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Duncan Hunter shook off some awful publicity following revelations that he was one of Congress' worst check bouncers to win the GOP primary. He knocked back challenges from two Republicans, gaining 60 percent of the vote. And although registration favors Republicans, Democratic challenger Janet Gastil is no push-over. First, she is a woman — no small advantage in 1992, although this is rural San Diego County where women candidates have not fared as well. Second, she has been hammering at Hunter since January in full-page ads throughout the district. Hunter is the front-runner, but it may not be a cakewalk.

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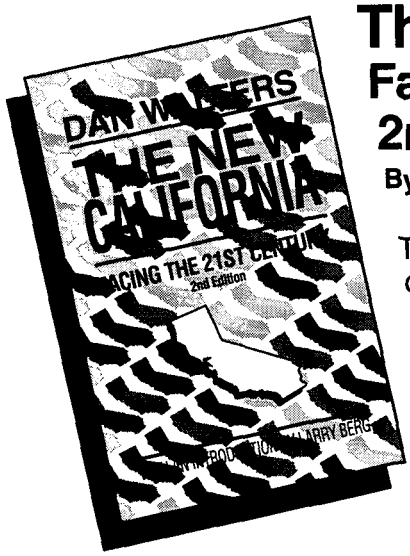

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State Senate

Unlike the Assembly, where a third of the house will turn over in 1993, the Senate will remain fairly stable. First, only half the house had to stand for election, with the odd-numbered districts up in 1992. Among those 20 incumbents only four chose to retire rather than seek re-election: Democrats Cecil Green of Norwalk, Bill Greene of Los Angeles, and Rose Ann Vuich of Watsonville and Republican Ed Davis of Chatsworth. Two other senators, who represent even-numbered districts and therefore did not have to seek re-election — Republican Ed Royce of Fullerton and Democrat Diane Watson of Los Angeles — are running for other offices and, if elected, will depart. Special elections will be held in 1993 to replace them. Royce is almost certain to win his race for Congress; Watson is involved in a tight November run-off for Los Angeles supervisor. One other senator, Republican Don Rogers of Bakersfield, doesn't have to run for re-election from his 16th District. But Rogers *is* running in the neighboring 17th District, where he probably will win. Thus, he will vacate the 16th — the *old*, solidly Republican 16th — where another special election will be held in 1993 (see "District 17" below).

Democrats will retain control of the Senate following the November elections because most of the incumbents at risk in 1992 are Republicans. At best, the GOP will end up with 18 seats out of 40 — and that is only if all the cards fall the Republicans' way. The best Democrats can hope for is 23 seats when the new Legislature convenes in December, but they also can usually count on support from the Senate's two independents — Quentin Kopp of San Francisco and Lucy Killea of San Diego. Kopp is not up for election, but Killea is embroiled in a very tough campaign against former Senator Jim Ellis, a Republican.

DISTRICT 1 (43% D - 44% R)

Romero	**(D)**	**69,885**	**(100%)**
Leslie	**(R*)**	**82,664**	**(100%)**
Smith	**(G)**	**1,005**	**(88%)**
None of the above	(G)	144	(13%)

Tim Leslie, a three-term assemblyman before he won this seat in a special election in 1991 (and who announced his re-election bid with the statement: "I love this job"), ran unopposed in the primary. He's up against school teacher Vic Romero in November but shouldn't have any trouble beating him in this solidly Republican, northeastern California district.

DISTRICT 3 (59% D - 24% R)

Freitas	(D)	33,024	(28%)
Marks	**(D*)**	**83,144**	**(72%)**
Boerum	**(R)**	**34,959**	**(100%)**
Wohler	**(L)**	**580**	**(100%)**
Graham	**(P&F)**	**406**	**(100%)**

For a while there, it looked as if long-time legislator Milton Marks was going to have trouble on his hands with Democratic challenger Joe Freitas, a former San Francisco district attorney. Freitas, noting that 17 percent of the voters were new to the district, thought they might elect a newcomer to replace Marks, who's served first in the Assembly and then in the Senate since this side of forever (or, at least since 1958). Freitas even raised lots of money — about $400 000 — but Marks prevailed big time. With GOP registration in the 24 percent range, Republican Bill Boerum would have to arrange a minor miracle to win.

DISTRICT 5 (50% D - 40% R)

Johnston	**(D*)**	**63,453**	**(100%)**
Stauffer	**(R)**	**49,013**	**(100%)**
Roberts	**(L)**	**278**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Patrick Johnston won this Stockton-centered seat in a 1991 special election, replacing now-state Insurance Commissioner John Garamendi. (Among the candidates that Johnston — a former assemblyman and former chief-of-staff to Garamendi — defeated that year was Patti Garamendi, who this year won the Democratic nomination in Congressional District 11.) Johnston's district has a few more Republicans, who now make up 40 percent of registered voters. But Johnston's always appealed to crossover voters, despite his reputation as a liberal reformer earned during his 10 years in the Assembly. In any case, Johnston, who had no primary opponent, is not going to worry too much about Republican Ron Stauffer, a Lodi businessman.

DISTRICT 7 (45% D - 42% R)

Boatwright	**(D*)**	**72,876**	**(100%)**
Marguth	**(R)**	**54,960**	**(100%)**

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Boatwright

Area is former Assemblyman Gilbert Marguth, who's running against Democratic incumbent Dan Boatwright in a district where reapportionment dropped Democratic registration from 53 percent to 45 percent. Marguth, an engineer at the Lawrence Livermore Lab, has served as mayor of Livermore and deputy state superintendent of public instruction under Bill Honig. Boatwright, an attorney who served in the Assembly from 1973-80 before being elected to the Senate, ran unopposed in the primary.

DISTRICT 9 (69% D - 15% R)

Petris	**(D*)**	**92,712**	**(100%)**
Campbell	**(P&F)**	**453**	**(100%)**

Democratic incumbent Nicholas Petris has been representing Oakland and the Democratic areas of the East Bay for 34

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years. He ran unopposed in the primary and probably will eke it out over Peace and Freedom Party candidate David Campbell.

DISTRICT 11 (46% D - 40% R)

Trinkle	**(D)**	**68,565**	**(100%)**
Jeanis	(R)	25,309	(31%)
Morgan	**(R*)**	**57,144**	**(69%)**
Inama	**(L)**	**721**	**(100%)**

This will be the final term that Republican incumbent Rebecca Morgan can serve in the Senate (because of Proposition 140, the term-limit measure), and she's made no secret of her ambitions to run for statewide office in 1994. A moderate who lives in Los Altos Hills, Morgan easily defeated her primary opponent and should have no trouble with Democrat Frank Trinkle in this Republican-leaning district.

DISTRICT 13 (54% D - 31% R)

Alquist	**(D*)**	**64,028**	**(100%)**
Garris	(R)	15,582	(45%)
Iddings	**(R)**	**18,770**	**(55%)**
Webster	**(L)**	**617**	**(100%)**

Democratic incumbent Alfred Alquist, who's 83, joined the Legislature in 1963, and Republicans have all but given up trying to replace him. In fact, multi-millionaire David Packard, a Republican, is his re-election committee's honorary chair.

DISTRICT 15 (51% D - 33% R)

Mello	**(D*)**	**43,659**	**(57%)**
Vonnegut	(D)	33,118	(43%)
Laverone	**(R)**	**27,006**	**(58%)**
Thoeny	(R)	19,311	(42%)
Espinoza	**(P&F)**	**301**	**(100%)**

Democrat Henry Mello got something of a scare in the primary, winning just 57 percent of the vote against a token opponent, Martin Vonnegut, nephew of author Kurt. Mello should be imposing as a candidate; after all, he's a member of the powerful Rules Committee with long tenure. But Mello has a reputation for squandering his power on parochial and sometimes petty issues, which has given him a raft of bad publicity. As a result, Republicans say they're going to take a harder look at mounting a serious challenge in this district, in which only 50 percent of the voters are registered Democrats. Still, it will be uphill for Republican primary winner Edward Laverone of San Juan Bautista. Republicans have only 34 percent of the registration and independents along the coast tend to gravitate toward Democrats on election day.

DISTRICT 17 (36% D - 51% R)

Olenick	**(D)**	**39,086**	**(100%)**
Rogers	**(R*)**	**55,205**	**(100%)**
Heiser	**(L)**	**404**	**(100%)**

GOP state Senator Don Rogers and his Democratic opponent, William Olenick, both were unopposed in their respective primaries. Rogers, who was elected to a four-year term in 1990, is the prohibitive front-runner for the fall and will vacate his current seat if he wins this election, thus inspiring a special election in 1993 in the 16th District — the *old* 16th, left over from the previous reapportionment. Since that district also is solidly Republican, the GOP has a chance to pick up an extra Senate seat with Rogers' victory in November. Rogers decided to leap into the 17th District because the *new* 16th is bad territory for a Republican. But that district won't elect its first senator until 1994. Thus, thanks to a quirk of reapportionment, voters who live in both the old 16th *and* the new 17th will have two senators for the next two years. Those who live in the new 16th *but not* the old 16th will have none. Confused?

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DISTRICT 19 (40% D - 47% R)

Starr	**(D)**	**44,140**	**(100%)**
Campbell	(R)	20,830	(29%)
La Follette	(R)	24,402	(33%)
Wright	**(R)**	**27,728**	**(38%)**
Burns	**(L)**	**402**	**(100%)**
Najbergier	**(P&F)**	**177**	**(100%)**

The Republican primary ended the excitement in this district that straddles the Ventura Freeway in Los Angeles and Ventura counties. It pitted Assemblywoman Cathie Wright against former colleague Marian La Follette in a battle that was more over longstanding grudges than ideology. Both women are, by any measure, conservative. But over the years they have been on opposite sides of factions that have struggled for control here. The not-so-silent missing player is state Senator Ed Davis, whose retirement opened up the seat. Wright was the logical successor, but Davis can't stand her, and the Wright camp accused Davis of encouraging LaFollette to run just for spite. Wright labeled LaFollette a carpetbagger because for the last few years she was living in Orange County to be near her dying husband. This despite the fact that LaFollette represented much of the district for 10 years in the Assembly. The Davis camp countered by reminding voters of Wright's ties to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, who intervened for Wright when her daughter got in trouble for

La Follette

Wright

repeated driving violations. Voters eventually picked Wright, giving her 38 percent to 33 percent for La Follette. The Democrat here is Henry Phillip Starr, but he has almost no chance to win.

DISTRICT 20 (56% D - 36% R)

Roberti	**(D)**	**39,736**	**(42%)**
Rowen	(R)	36,288	(39%)
Preston	(P&F)	3,339	(4%)
Vernon	(L)	6,640	(7%)
Bailey	(G)	7,730	(8%)

It cost David Roberti more than $1.5 million to acquire an extra two years in the state Senate, but he managed it, collecting 42 percent of the vote to beat Republican Carol Rowen, who got 39 percent. In one of the stranger aftershocks of reapportionment, Roberti found himself without a district. His choices were leaving office, challenging a fellow Democratic senator, or running in a Republican district against incumbent Newt Russell. Then Alan Robbins came to the rescue. Robbins pled guilty to political corruption charges and vacated his San Fernando Valley-based seat. Roberti decided to move north from Hollywood and run there, only to discover that he had made an enemy by not hiring

Roberti

Rowen

Marlene Bane, wife of Democraic Assemblyman Tom Bane, to run his campaign. Bane went to work for Rowen and socked the Senate president pro tem with a series of nasty campaign pieces. A wounded Roberti could not win outright in the special election primary, forcing him into a run-off with Rowen that fell on the date of the regular primary. San Fernando Valley residents feel strongly about interlopers from the other side of the Hollywood Hills, and Roberti barely eked out a win, polling fully 14 points below Democrat registration. Still, he'll now be able to serve the remainder of Robbins' term before term limits catch up with him in 1994.

DISTRICT 21 (43% D - 45% R)

Dewey	**(D)**	**49,542**	**(100%)**
Russell	**(R*)**	**51,950**	**(100%)**
New	**(L)**	**469**	**(100%)**
Tucker	**(P&F)**	**244**	**(100%)**

Having dodged David Roberti, 18-year veteran Republican Newton Russell should have much less trouble beating Democrat Rachel Dewey of Pasadena in this solidly Republican district.

DISTRICT 23 (54% D - 34% R)

Hayden	**(D)**	**44,803**	**(37%)**
O'Neill	(D)	32,387	(27%)
Rosenthal	(D*)	44,526	(37%)
Weilburg	**(L)**	**460**	**(100%)**
Isaacson	**(P&F)**	**325**	**(100%)**

There had to be a Democratic district somewhere on the west side of Los Angeles, and it ended up belonging to 74-year-old Herschel Rosenthal. But again in a quirk, Rosenthal's old seat had an even number and wouldn't be up for another two years. So to gain another two years in office, Rosenthal decided to run now in the new district. The only problem: A few other Democrats in the neighborhood also needed a district. David Roberti was too polite to challenge his Senate colleague, but Assemblyman Tom Hayden wasn't. He decided to run against Rosen-thal, and he was eventually joined by Catherine O'Neill, a Pacific Palisades resident who in recent years lived in New York. O'Neill has old ties to the district, though, having once run for the state Senate and barely missing becoming the state's first woman senator. Hayden dumped a ton of his own money into the district, and O'Neill thumped Rosenthal for asking the taxpayers to pick up the cost of a special election (that would have been held in his old district, had he won in the new one) just so he could serve an extra two years in office. The two attacks took their toll. Rosenthal had the backing of Congressmen Henry Waxman and Howard Berman and their

Hayden

Rosenthal

political organization but it wasn't enough. Hayden had less than a 300-vote lead on election day, but it widened to more than 500 by the time all ballots had been counted a week later. There is still the run-off in November, but there is no Republican on the ballot.

DISTRICT 25 (74% D - 17% R)

Hughes	**(D)**	**46,388**	**(64%)**
Richards	(D)	26,436	(36%)
McClain	**(R)**	**11,620**	**(100%)**
Benn	**(P&F)**	**144**	**(100%)**

Redistricting reduced the number of Assembly seats available for black politicians in the Los Angeles area, and the odd-woman-out was Teresa Hughes. Fortunately for her, state Senator Bill Greene decided to retire, opening up a nearby district. Hughes had to move to this district that stretches from Inglewood south to Compton, but that apparently did not offend area voters who selected her over Lynwood Councilman Paul Richards. Richards had a fast start, but he couldn't overcome Hughes. Republican Cliff McClain has little chance.

DISTRICT 27 (46% D - 43% R)

Finander	**(D)**	**44,192**	**(73%)**
Lubin	(D)	16,610	(27%)
Beverly	**(R*)**	**29,731**	**(47%)**
Bullock	(R)	4,630	(7%)
Posey	(R)	8,393	(13%)
Ward	(R)	20,945	(33%)
Rosen	**(L)**	**337**	**(100%)**
McCoy	**(P&F)**	**180**	**(100%)**

It's time for Republican Bob Beverly to

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wonder just what he's been doing wrong. You see, he got only 45 percent of the primary vote against two unknowns, despite the fact that he had $400,000 in the bank. His camp says Beverly's problems stem from new territory added to the district, but it isn't too worried about November because the area — the southern half of the Palos Verdes Peninsula — is a "good Republican district." Democrat Brian Finander of Long Beach says his hopes rest on grass-roots campaigning. It's a nice idea, but it usually is not enough to beat a well-financed incumbent.

DISTRICT 29 (41% D - 48% R)

Hester	**(D)**	**47,085**	**(100%)**
Hill	**(R*)**	**56,516**	**(100%)**

Democrat Sandy Hester of Claremont is counting on this being a year when a pro-choice woman can win the votes of disenchanted Republicans. She may be right, but one whale of a lot of them will have to cross for her to beat incumbent Frank Hill of Whittier. Hill complicates things by refusing to state his opinion on abortion: "My position on abortion is such that I have both sides mad at me," he said. Hester, owner of an environmental and educational products business, has the endorsement of California teachers, labor and women's groups. She plans to bring up the FBI's on-going Sacramento sting operation that has so far brought down three senators and includes an investigation of Hill's office, something Hill brushes off as being "five years old." Hester contends this district isn't as conservative as people might think, but Hill points out that it includes all of his old Assembly base and the new areas are overwhelmingly Republican. But Hester might have one point there — she's been married to a Republican for almost 30 years.

DISTRICT 31 (41% D - 49% R)

Leonard	**(R*)**	**58,830**	**(100%)**

How does incumbent Bill Leonard survive an onslaught like this? Oh, it's too terrible to watch. Just too terrible to watch.

DISTRICT 33 (30% D - 59% R)

Eidt	**(D)**	**34,494**	**(100%)**
Lewis	**(R*)**	**56,222**	**(64%)**
Thakar	(R)	31,595	(36%)
Guhy	**(L)**	**461**	**(100%)**

State Senator John Lewis beat back a primary challenge from attorney Todd Thakar that started out with a lot of promise and quickly fizzled into the maw of Orange County Republican incumbency. Thakar bucked county GOP powers to make the run, and got thumped for his efforts. Lewis will coast past Democrat Samuel Eidt this fall in a district where 59 percent of registered voters march behind the Republican banner.

DISTRICT 35 (32% D - 56% R)

Garcia	**(D)**	**35,455**	**(71%)**
Hanna	(D)	14,314	(29%)
Bergeson	**(R*)**	**74,041**	**(100%)**
Sprik	**(L)**	**597**	**(100%)**

Marian Bergeson, one of the state's most respected Republicans, was one of the few Orange County incumbents to escape a primary challenge. She'll easily defeat Democrat Dorianne Garcia this fall.

DISTRICT 37 (37% D - 49% R)

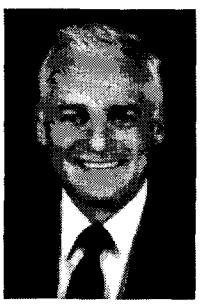
Rickard	**(D)**	**39,261**	**(100%)**
Bentley	(R)	34,328	(48%)
Kelley	**(R)**	**37,865**	**(52%)**
McElvany	**(L)**	**455**	**(100%)**
Kline	**(P&F)**	**123**	**(100%)**

This GOP primary featured a pair of Assembly members seeking to move up the political ladder — Carol Bentley and David Kelley. Kelley triumphed in a district that spreads over three southern counties — Riverside, Imperial and San Diego, with a majority of GOP voters in San Diego. It was there that Bentley, a San Diegan first elected to the Assembly in 1988, received over 51 percent of the vote. But she needed a bigger boost from her home county, because Kelley, who has represented Riverside since 1978, swamped her elsewhere, carrying Imperial with more than 60 percent and Riverside with a shade over 58 percent. That gave him a 4959-vote cushion that Bentley could not overcome after San Diego provided her with a modest 1422-vote majority. Kelley, a farmer who has focused on agricultural issues, did especially well in the district's vast rural tracts. But it was his appeal to Bentley's base — the more urbanized San Diego — that assured his victory. He accomplished this with an uncharacteristically vigorous attack campaign. Kelley hit Bentley early with charges that Assembly colleagues had "ghost voted" for her while she was absent from Sacramento, a practice banned by legislative rules. Although Bentley denied an wrong-doing, her campaign was thrown off-balance by this assault on her ethics, and she couldn't seem to regain any momentum. The campaign itself was surprisingly nasty, given the genial nature of the two rivals. Kelley, who now faces Democrat Jim Rickard of Borrego Springs, should prevail in a district with 49 percent GOP registration.

DISTRICT 39 (39% D - 44% R)

Ellis	**(R)**	**55,352**	**(100%)**
Moody	**(L)**	**757**	**(100%)**
Cofre	**(P&F)**	**199**	**(100%)**

That audible sigh of relief heard throughout San Diego came from the campaign of incumbent Senator Lucy Killea, a former



Ellis

Killea

Democrat who was not on the primary ballot but will be running as an independent this fall. Killea had been worried that Julie Pierce, an 18-year old political tyro, might succeed in her write-in effort to qualify for the November ballot as a Democrat. Killea had managed to keep a Democratic nominee out of the race, for a Democrat is much more likely to siphon votes away from her than from her GOP rival, former state Senator Jim Ellis, who was unopposed in his primary. Pierce's effort had been something of a sham since it was the brainchild of her father, David Pierce, a hard-right conservative Republican who ran and lost in the GOP primary in the 49th CongressionalDistrict. But Killea didn't need to fret. Pierce had to get some 2500 write-in votes. She fell about 2300 short.

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June 1992 Ballot Propositions

The most significant feature of this June's slate of propositions was not what was there, but what was not — there were no initiatives. The last time this happened, Barry Goldwater was the Republican standard-bearer, Pat Brown was governor of California and Ronald Reagan was host of "Death Valley Days." It was June 1964. Unlike June 1990, when 17 initiatives cluttered the ballot, voters had a relatively easy time this year deciding to yea or nay two bond measures and property-tax postponement for low-income buyers placed before them by the Legislature.

Not that a smaller ballot made voters any more willing automatically to spend money. Although both education-related bond measures were approved, they passed with small majorities. But they did pass, in contrast to November 1990 when most bond proposals — including a higher-education bond similar to Proposition 153 — failed.

Proposition 152 (school facility bonds)		
Yes	**2,956,482**	**(53%)**
No	2,616,146	(47%)
Proposition 153 (higher education bonds)		
Yes	**2,812,027**	**(51%)**
No	2,706,811	(49%)
Proposition 154 (property tax postponement)		
Yes	2,172,273	(40%)
No	**3,273,622**	**(60%)**

Still, voters have been passing education bond measures by smaller and smaller majorities in recent elections. In June 1988 a school construction bond act (Proposition 75) passed two-to-one. A similar bond proposal in November 1988 (Proposition 79) passed with a 23 percent majority. Two years ago, in June 1990, a school-construction bond (Proposition 123) passed with a 16 percent margin. But a November 1990 school bond (Proposition 146) eked by with only a 3 percent majority, while a higher-education bond (Proposition 143) failed. Propositions 152 and 153 continued the trend. Although they passed, they did not obtain overwhelming support from voters.

Proposition 152, the School Facilities Bond Act, provides for a bond issue of $1.9 billion to pay for the construction and renovation of public elementary and secondary schools, with interest on the bonds paid for out of the general fund. Sponsors of the bond measure argued that the construction of new schools is necessary because of the state's soaring enrollment. They also mentioned that renovating existing schools would improve the quality of the learning environment, as well as create thousands of construction jobs. ExCEL (Excellence Through Choice in Education), which opposed this measure, argued that tuition vouchers would make schools more competitive and improve their quality without increasing taxes. ExCEL is sponsoring a voucher initiative that has qualified for the November ballot.

Proposition 153, the Higher Education Facilities Bond Act, narrowly passed with 51 percent approval. The measure authorizes a bond issue of $900 million to fund the construction or improvement of California's 138 public colleges and universities. Those in favor argued that tomorrow's jobs will require a higher level of skills and education than ever before, and that today's low interest rates make this a good time to fund construction and renovation projects. The Libertarian Party, which opposed this measure, argued that taxpayers who do not have college-aged children do not have to subsidize colleges and universities. Those who attend school should pay for their own education, Libertarians said.

Voters were not in as generous a mood when it came to non-education-related Proposition 154. That measure, a property tax postponement for low-income renters who buy their residences, failed overwhelmingly. It was sponsored by U.S. Senator John Seymour, who wrote the measure while a member of the state Senate. It would have amended the state constitution to allow low-income renters who purchase a home or mobile home they occupy to postpone paying the increased property taxes associated with the reappraised value of the home. Seymour, among others, argued that Proposition 154 would allow more low-income families to buy homes and would give a greater stake to homeowners in the quality and safety of their communities. Opponents argued that automatic reassessment should be eliminated for everyone. In addition, they said that, eventually, new homeowners would end up paying more in property taxes than neighbors whose property has the same value but was purchased earlier.

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★★★★★ District-by-district results

Assembly

Change, thy name is California Assembly.

Regardless of the outcome of this fall's election, the state Assembly is in for a face lift of major proportions. Because of retirement, the quest for higher office and flat-out defeat at the polls, 25 members of the lower house will not return due to the primary election. Another 10 could lose their jobs in November. Thirteen Democrats leave at the end of 1992: Tom Bane, Peter Chacon, Steve Clute and Sally Tanner retired; Xavier Becerra, Lloyd Connelly, Jerry Eaves, Tom Hayden, Teresa Hughes, Ted Lempert and Lucille Roybal-Allard sought some other office; and Dave Elder and Dick Floyd were defeated (in the same primary). A dozen Republicans depart: Chris Chandler, Bev Hansen and Bill Lancaster retired; Bill Baker, Carol Bentley, Bill Filante, Dave Kelley, Tom McClintock, Cathie Wright and Phil Wyman ran for other offices; while Nolan Frizzelle and Tom Mays lost re-election bids (also in the same primary). Among the 10 who face tough re-elections in the fall are Democrats Deirdre Alpert of San Diego, Bob Epple of Norwalk, Terry Friedman of Los Angeles, Mike Gotch of San Diego, Byron Sher of Palo Alto, Tom Umberg of Orange County and John Vasconcellos of San Jose; and Republicans Dean Andal of Stockton, Tricia Hunter of San Diego and Chuck Quackenbush of San Jose.

Republicans also stand to improve their numbers, with an outside chance that the long-time minority party could gain control of the Assembly. If the heavens shine on the GOP, and all the scenarios fall its way, it could end up with 47 members — and a majority of the 80-member house. Conversely, if Democrats get all the breaks, they could elect 52 members and come perilously close to the 54 votes needed to pass their version of a budget and to override gubernatorial vetos. More likely, the Democrats will elect 39 members, the Republicans 36 — with a crucial five toss-up districts determining control of the Assembly.

DISTRICT 1 (54% D - 32% R)

Hauser	**(D*)**	**48,437**	**(100%)**
Sparks	**(R)**	**29,246**	**(100%)**
Anderson	(P&F)	173	(45%)
Elizondo	**(P&F)**	**210**	**(55%)**
McGee	**(G)**	**1,065**	**(92%)**
None of the above		92	(8%)

No more Bruce Anderson to punch around, at least not as a Peace and Freedom Party candidate. Anderson, the feisty editor of *The Anderson Valley Advertiser* and a founding member of the Peace and Freedom Party, was defeated in the party's primary by Pamela Elizondo, a self-described welfare mother, and now declares he's going to re-register as an independent. And he *was* actually punched at a party rally — by a Green Party activist. All this, of course, is sideshow. In the main tent, Democratic incumbent Dan Hauser faces Humboldt County Supervisor Anna Sparks in this Democratic-leaning Redwood Empire district. Hauser, who was elected in 1982 as the Sierra Club's candidate, failed to get its nod this time because of his recent pro-timber stances. While these are sure to turn off his environmentalist constituents, their Republican alternative is Sparks, a harbor commissioner and former cook in a logging camp who expects a good deal of her support to come from the timber industry. Or, voters could turn to a third party candidate, creating a chance that Hauser could be "Boscoed." (Doug Bosco is a Democrat who held the congressional seat for this area until 1990, when he lost by 1 percent to a Republican because angry Democrats split off to the Peace and Freedom Party, giving it 15 percent of the vote.) But reapportionment has shifted some of those voters into a different district, making the chance of that happening small indeed.

DISTRICT 2 (45% D - 43% R)

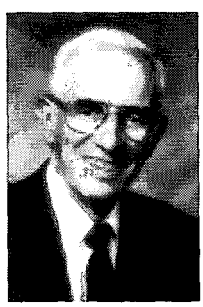
Brashears	**(D)**	**34,801**	**(100%)**
Statham	**(R*)**	**41,486**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Republican Stan Statham, who ran unopposed, is in a strong GOP district that probably will remain his.

DISTRICT 3 (43% D - 43% R)

Connor	(D)	13,348	(32%)
Hatamiya	**(D)**	**28,864**	**(68%)**
Aanestad	(R)	13,077	(27%)
Andrews	(R)	3,984	(8%)
Coates	(R)	5,699	(12%)
Davis	(R)	1,545	(3%)
Dilg	(R)	3,916	(8%)
Juvinall	(R)	6,420	(13%)
Richter	**(R)**	**13,860**	**(29%)**
Vallis	**(L)**	**417**	**(100%)**

Despite a last-minute infusion of money on behalf of dentist Sam Aanestad by moderate Republicans, liquor and video-



Richter

Hatamiya

store owner Bernie Richter, a far-right conservative, prevailed in a GOP primary with seven contenders. Richter won with 29 percent to Aanestad's 27 percent. Democrats must be pleased with this outcome, as their own candidate is a conservative named Lon Hatamiya. Although well-financed and well-seasoned as a campaigner, Richter, a one-term Butte County supervisor who previously ran for the Assembly, has a tendency to become confrontational, even rude, observers say. Even the ads for his video stores — which he writes — refer to him as "Crazy Bernie." Hatamiya, a farmer and attorney whose family has long roots in the district, did well against retiring Assemblyman Chris Chandler two years ago.

Continued

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DISTRICT 4 (43% D - 46% R)

Norberg	**(D)**	**36,598**	**(100%)**
Knowles	**(R*)**	**44,999**	**(100%)**
Hines	**(L)**	**8,430**	**(100%)**

This is conservative Republican Assemblyman David Knowles' seat to keep.

DISTRICT 5 (46% D - 43% R)

Barry	**(D)**	**24,511**	**(65%)**
Robbins	(D)	13,260	(35%)
Alby	(R)	20,655	(48%)
Collins	**(R)**	**22,063**	**(52%)**

In a repeat clash between a conservative Republican — incumbent B.T. Collins — and a *very* conservative Republican —

Collins

Alby

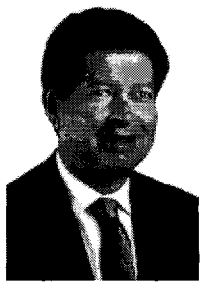
fundamentalist Christian Barbara Alby — the conservative won. Alby, making her second bid for the Assembly, toned down her church affiliations this time and attempted to broaden her conservative base. It didn't work. Collins captured 52 percent of the vote to her 48 percent. He now faces Democrat Joan Barry who, with a formidable army of volunteers and the experience in knowing how to organize them, may shake Collins but won't frighten him. Although Barry, the executive director of Save Our Seniors, is a conservative Democrat with demonstrated cross-over support (area Senator Tim Leslie wrote her a letter of recommendation in her failed quest to become the director of the state Department of Aging), Collins — with a far better fund-raising base — likely will retain this Republican-leaning seat.

DISTRICT 6 (54% D - 31% R)

Brockbank	(D)	9,923	(17%)
Bronshvag	**(D)**	**30,888**	**(52%)**
Mavalwalla	(D)	6,585	(11%)
Moore	(D)	11,614	(20%)
Aramburu	**(R)**	**17,408**	**(52%)**
Hughes	(R)	15,783	(48%)
McAfee	**(L)**	**321**	**(100%)**
Persily	**(P&F)**	**130**	**(100%)**

Vivien Bronshvag's Democratic opponents in this North Bay district were aghast at how much of her own money she spent on this race (about $250,000 — nearly four times the total her three male primary opponents raised), but voters apparently didn't mind. They gave her 52 percent, compared to 20 percent for her closest

Bronshvag



Aramburu

competitor, Novato Councilman Harry Moore. Bronshvag, an interior decorator who was endorsed by Representative Barbara Boxer and Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin, now faces Marin County Supervisor Al Aramburu. Aramburu made a dismal showing in his own primary (getting just 52 percent to his conservative opponent's 48 percent), which probably means a run against him will be easier than challenging seven-term incumbent Bill Filante, as she did two years ago. With Filante now running for Congress, this Democratic-leaning district might finally elect a Democrat. Or Aramburu, who observers say overestimated his reputation and didn't run a hard campaign, could use the results as a wake-up call and liven up the race.

DISTRICT 7 (54%D - 34%R)

Brown	**(D)**	**32,515**	**(62%)**
Curtola	(D)	14,704	(28%)
Demuth	(D)	4,966	(10%)
Nicholas	**(R)**	**26,792**	**(100%)**
Sutley	**(P&F)**	**153**	**(100%)**

In the last days of an apparently losing effort, the campaign of former Vallejo Mayor Terry Curtola got desperate — and careless. Faxes were transmitted furiously, including one that invented a charge that his opponent, Valerie Brown, had been fined by the Fair Political Practices Commission. Well, not quite. The FPPC doesn't

Brown

Curtola

work that quickly. In a rare deviation from its usual policy of refusing to confirm or deny on-going investigations unless the candidate has been notified, the FPPC confirmed that no fine was forthcoming for Brown nor investigation of her underway. Brown, the vice-mayor of Sonoma, not only survived the accusations, she rolled over Curtola with 62 percent to his 28 percent. Only in Curtola's home county of Solano did he tally more votes, getting 48 percent to her 44 percent. In Napa County, she beat him better than two-to-one; in Sonoma County, she pasted him with 75 percent to his 17 percent. Brown now faces Sonoma County Supervisor Janet Nicholas, who ran unopposed, in what should be one of the state's more interesting races. Democrats have a registration edge, which is one reason that the incumbent here, Republican Bev Hansen, decided not to run at all.

DISTRICT 8 (51% D - 34% R)

Hannigan	**(D*)**	**35,846**	**(100%)**
Ford	**(R)**	**22,033**	**(100%)**
Fields	**(L)**	**185**	**(100%)**

Democratic Assemblyman Tom Hannigan, the Assembly majority leader, gets to face an old foe in Republican John Ford, with predictable results.

DISTRICT 9 (65% D - 24% R)

Isenberg	**(D*)**	**41,386**	**(100%)**
Reade	**(R)**	**15,829**	**(100%)**
Geiselhart	**(G)**	**501**	**(81%)**
None of the above		119	(19%)

Democratic Assemblyman Phil Isenberg has a much friendlier district than he's had in past elections, which is bad news for Republican David Reade, his fall opponent.

DISTRICT 10 (46% D - 43% R)

Albiani	**(D)**	**18,306**	**(44%)**
Placet	(D)	1,706	(4%)
Smeloff	(D)	17,127	(41%)
Walsh	(D)	4,624	(11%)
Bowler	**(R)**	**18,181**	**(48%)**
Marsh	(R)	5,690	(15%)
Pescetti	(R)	4,561	(12%)
Pinkerton	(R)	7,721	(20%)
Rakus	(R)	1,972	(5%)
Delany	**(AI)**	**296**	**(100%)**
Farina	**(L)**	**158**	**(100%)**

Voters here forgave Elk Grove school board member Kay Albiani for blowing off the formal endorsement process of groups such as NOW and favored her with a slight margin over the more liberal candidate, Sacramento Municipal Utility board member Ed Smeloff. On the Republican side, the ultra-right chalked up another victory with Sacramento Sheriff's Lieutenant Larry Bowler. This will be a race to watch: soft-spoken Albiani versus tough-talking Bowler, who ran well against Democratic Assembyman Phil Isenberg four years ago.

DISTRICT 11 (54% D - 32% R)

Campbell	**(D*)**	**38,303**	**(100%)**

Democratic incumbent Robert Campbell, elected in 1980, hasn't raised a sweat in

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years, and 1992 proves no exception.

DISTRICT 12 (61% D - 21% R)

Burton	**(D*)**	**34,543**	**(74%)**
Grice	(D)	12,473	(27%)
Jenkins	**(R)**	**10,170**	**(100%)**
Sherwood	**(L)**	**151**	**(100%)**
Reese	**(P&F)**	**168**	**(100%)**

Incumbent John Burton is in a safely Democratic seat in San Francisco. His Republican opponent, Storm Jenkins, has the endorsements of Governor Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren, but these won't make up for a Republican registration hovering around 20 percent.

DISTRICT 13 (62% D -16% R)

Brown	**(D*)**	**45,849**	**(81%)**
Keyes	(D)	10,532	(19%)
Sidline	**(R)**	**4,480**	**(54%)**
Woods	(R)	3,887	(47%)
Valverde	**(L)**	**247**	**(100%)**
Medina	**(P&F)**	**282**	**(100%)**

Willie Brown will return for another term in Sacramento. Whether he returns as speaker will be determined elsewhere.

DISTRICT 14 (68% D - 14% R)

Bates	**(D*)**	**57,288**	**(86%)**
Strimling	(D)	9,702	(15%)
Feinland	**(P&F)**	**343**	**(100%)**

This is a solidly Democratic East Bay district that is oh-so-safe for Tom Bates, who has no Republican opponent in the general election.

DISTRICT 15 (38% D - 49% R)

Brydon	**(D)**	**21,817**	**(61%)**
Ingraham	(D)	14,187	(39%)
Rainey	**(R)**	**37,763**	**(77%)**
Tami	(R)	11,124	(23%)

Contra Costa Sheriff-Coroner Richard Rainey, endorsed by moderate Republicans and the gun lobbies, should have no trouble locking up this solidly Republican and predominately white East Bay district once belonging to Bill Baker, who's now running for Congress.

DISTRICT 16 68% D - 18% R)

Lee	**(D*)**	**38,401**	**(100%)**
Anderson	**(R)**	**7,829**	**(100%)**
Mar	**(P&F)**	**131**	**(78%)**
Suber	(P&F)	38	(23%)

Democratic Assemblywoman Barbara Lee, a former staffer for area Representative Ron Dellums, ran unopposed in the primary and has only token opposition in the fall.

DISTRICT 17 (55% D - 35% R)

Machado	**(D)**	**17,791**	**(53%)**
Silveira	(D)	9,498	(28%)
Stebbins	(D)	6,258	(19%)
Andal	**(R*)**	**21,152**	**(100%)**

Democrat Michael Machado, a farmer who sits on the San Joaquin County Farm Bureau, made a strong showing in a primary race with two opponents, including Stockton teacher Mercedes Silveira. Silveira had the backing of women's groups, unions and the Latino community. But this is conservative Democratic

Andal

Machado

territory, and Machado fits that description. All this must be nerve-wracking for incumbent Republican Dean Andal. This district wasn't all that friendly to Republicans before reapportionment, and GOP registration has since dropped to 36 percent. This was Democratic state Senator Pat Johnston's old seat, and before Johnston, it belonged to Democrat Carmine Perino. Democrats want it back and are prepared to spend big bucks to retire Andal.

DISTRICT 18 (59% D - 28% R)

Klehs	**(D*)**	**33,572**	**(100%)**
Grundmann	**(R)**	**14,917**	**(100%)**
Floyd	**(L)**	**142**	**(100%)**

Assemblyman Johan Klehs can afford to help his friends and not worry about his future in this solidly Democratic, East Bay district.

DISTRICT 19 (54% R - 32% R)

Speier	**(D*)**	**38,082**	**(100%)**
Berger	**(R)**	**16,680**	**(100%)**

This is another solidly Democratic district that will return Assemblywoman Jackie Speier to Sacramento.

DISTRICT 20 (51% D - 34% R)

Eastin	**(D*)**	**31,081**	**(100%)**
Batara	**(R)**	**7,058**	**(36%)**
Cundiff	(R)	3,067	(16%)
King	(R)	6,820	(35%)
Spencer	(R)	2,640	(14%)

The real action in this race took place in the Republican primary where four opponents battled each other for a stake in their party's future. Lindy Batara, an anti-choice conservative who sits on the Washington Hospital board, ultimately prevailed with 36 percent of the vote. He won't, however, stand a chance against Democratic incumbent Delaine Eastin, who ran unopposed.

DISTRICT 21 (47% D - 38% R)

Sher	**(D*)**	**38,024**	**(100%)**
Bosse	(R)	8,381	(27%)
Hickey	(R)	7,612	(24%)
La Fetra	**(R)**	**15,401**	**(49%)**
Sapowsky-Smith	**(L)**	**366**	**(100%)**

Having raised just $6500, Republican Jan La Fetra, the former Menlo Park mayor, got 49 percent of the vote in a three-way GOP primary. This could cause Democratic incumbent Byron Sher some concern, especially since new district lines increased Republican registration from 32

Sher

La Fetra

percent to 38 percent. La Fetra, a moderate who's pro-choice, expects help from state Senator Becky Morgan, who helped pay her filing fee.

DISTRICT 22 (48% D - 37% R)

Tirey	(D)	13,048	(30%)
Vasconcellos	**(D)**	**30,375**	**(70%)**
Haggerty	(R)	7,243	(27%)
Jeffries	**(R)**	**19,391**	**(73%)**
Goodwyn	**(L)**	**446**	**(100%)**

Based on district registration, this could be a Republican seat if Democratic Assemblyman John Vasconcellos weren't already sitting in it. But he is, and this means that the GOP candidate, Santa Clara Councilman Tim Jeffries, enters the fall race as an underdog. Jeffries defeated attorney John Haggerty 73 percent to 27 percent in the primary. Don't look for the GOP to cave in on this one, however. Vasconcellos, second in Assembly seniority to Speaker Willie Brown, took this district to provide a strong Democratic presence in otherwise GOP-leaning territory. And Republicans may smell blood in the water. Enough blood to give Jeffries some notable help.

DISTRICT 23 (62% D - 25% R)

Cortese	**(D*)**	**25,941**	**(100%)**
Valladares	**(R)**	**9,732**	**(100%)**

Democratic Assemblyman Dominic Cortese had no primary opponent, and sits in an overwhelmingly Democratic seat.

DISTRICT 24 (43% D - 43% R)

Beall	**(D)**	**38,880**	**(100%)**
Quackenbush	**(R*)**	**36,833**	**(100%)**
Ludemann	**(L)**	**192**	**(57%)**
Schnepper	(L)	148	(44%)

Democrat James Beall, a San Jose City

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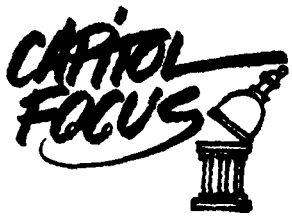

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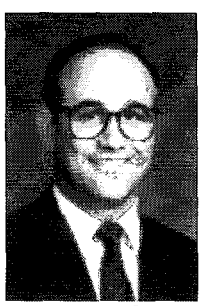
Council member with strong environmentalist credentials, may be the toughest Democratic opponent Republican incumbent Charles Quackenbush has ever had. But with district registration equally distributed between Democrats and Republicans, the numbers are stacked against Beall. Nevertheless, Quackenbush will need to draw voters to the polls because in June, Beall wracked up 47 more votes than he did.

DISTRICT 25 (48% D - 42% R)

Barrett	(D)	4,277	(13%)
Kirros	(D)	5,281	(16%)
O'Rourke	(D)	4,344	(13%)
Snyder	**(D)**	**19,972**	**(59%)**
Hofmann	(R)	2,031	(6%)
House	(R)	3,631	(11%)
Keating-Edh	**(R)**	**14,484**	**(43%)**
Mattos	(R)	7,701	(23%)
Stuebner	(R)	784	(2%)
Tergeson	(R)	5,318	(16%)

Conservatives scored a victory here with Republican Barbara Keating-Edh, a hard-charging, anti-tax, anti-big government and anti-choice candidate who defeated the more moderate William Mattos, executive director of the state poultry industry federation and publisher of several newspapers. Her victory gives area voters a clear choice because the Democrat is Margaret Snyder, a liberal who's served seven years on the Modesto school board and also on the boards of a battered

Keating-Edh



Mattos

women's shelter and a training and education center for migrant and seasonal workers. Each of the women took strong leads in big fields: Keating-Edh got 43 per-cent running against five men; Snyder got 59 percent running against three men. The district is 48 percent Democratic and 42 percent Republican, which according to conventional wisdom favors a Republican. But this is a wide-reaching district encompassing conservative valley voters and relatively liberal foothill communities where anything could happen.

DISTRICT 26 (55% D - 35% R)

Cannella	**(D*)**	**17,770**	**(100%)**
Weimer	**(R)**	**10,868**	**(100%)**
Parks	**(L)**	**82**	**(100%)**

Democratic incumbent Sal Cannella had no primary opponent and now faces Scott Weimer of Atwater. Weimer, serving his first term on the Atwater City Council, is a former valedictorian and now history teacher at Atwater High School. Registration here favors a Democrat.

District 27 (50% D - 32% R)

Farr	**(D*)**	**41,563**	**(100%)**
D'Annolfo	(R)	7,318	(27%)
Whitman	**(R)**	**19,575**	**(73%)**
Lucier	**(P&F)**	**212**	**(100%)**

Assemblyman Sam Farr got a free ride through the Democratic primary and will now be facing Susan Whitman, a Pacific Grove businesswoman in the general. Despite low Democratic registration (50 percent), Farr normally has no trouble holding onto this seat that hugs the coast in the Monterey and Santa Cruz areas. Anti-incumbent feelings and a woman opponent notwithstanding, things would have to get very strange indeed for Farr to lose.

DISTRICT 28 (52% D - 35% R)

Areias	**(D*)**	**20,712**	**(70%)**
Corralejo	(D)	9,109	(31%)
Frusetta	**(R)**	**18,270**	**(100%)**

Incumbent Rusty Areias handily defeated his Democratic opponent, Watsonville Planning Commissioner Maria Corralejo, and now faces Peter Frusetta, who ran unopposed. Frusetta, a Stanford-educated, third-generation cattle rancher, will have trouble beating Areias in this Democratic-leaning district.

DISTRICT 29 (45% D - 45% R)

Jones	**(R*)**	**32,776**	**(100%)**

Assembly minority leader Bill Jones of Fresno had no opponents for this San Joaquin Valley district that includes much of Fresno.

DISTRICT 30 (58% D - 32% R)

Costa	**(D*)**	**13,038**	**(62%)**
Morales	(D)	8,016	(38%)
Hurt	**(R)**	**12,879**	**(100%)**

Democratic incumbent Jim Costa easily defeated Bakersfield High School teacher Linda Morales to win the Democratic primary and now is headed for a rematch with Gerald Hurt, a Hanford aircraft mechanic, in this Democratic-leaning district.

DISTRICT 31 (63% D - 27% R)

Bronzan	**(D*)**	**18,271**	**(100%)**

Yessir, folks, it's gonna be an anxious election season for incumbent Democrat Bruce Bronzan. No doubt about it. Just look at the potential rivals lined up to cast him aside. Just look at 'em. Couple of hundred, we reckon. At least. So long, Bruce.

DISTRICT 32 (43% D - 47% R)

Carson	**(D)**	**20,983**	**(100%)**
Harvey	**(R*)**	**32,725**	**(100%)**
Laing	**(L)**	**137**	**(100%)**

Republican incumbent Trice Harvey has no reason to fear he'll lose this solidly Republican Bakersfield seat despite the best efforts of Democrat Irma Carson, a retired police officer.

DISTRICT 33 (39% D - 47% R)

Ashbaugh	**(D)**	**26,215**	**(100%)**
Seastrand	**(R*)**	**41,544**	**(100%)**
McClenathan	**(L)**	**268**	**(100%)**

Rock-solid Republican territory around San Luis Obispo and northern Santa Barbara County. Incumbent Andrea Seastrand is safe here from Democrat John Ashbaugh.

DISTRICT 34 (39% D - 48% R)

Green	**(D)**	**20,689**	**(100%)**
Baker	(R)	1,178	(3%)
Corlett	(R)	2,118	(6%)
Davis	(R)	5,660	(16%)
Holman	(R)	1,325	(4%)
Honeycutt	**(R)**	**16,200**	**(46%)**
Huckenbeck	(R)	642	(2%)
MacKay	(R)	1,054	(3%)
Pearson	(R)	4,645	(13%)
Peterson	(R)	2,332	(7%)

What many observers thought would be a close GOP primary turned out to be a

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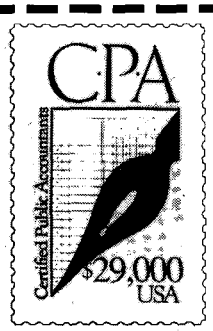

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rout, with conservative Kathleen Honeycutt biting off 46 percent of the vote in a nine-candidate field running for a vacant seat. The 34th District — which spreads across Inyo, Kern and San Bernardino counties — opened up when incumbent Republican Phil Wyman moved

Davis

Honeycutt

in search of a congressional district. Honeycutt organized early and received considerable support from gun owners, anti-tax groups and anti-abortion crusaders. That support allowed her to outspend her rivals, the closest of whom was Apple Valley Councilwoman Kathy Davis with 16 percent. Honeycutt won all three counties convincingly. Apple Valley Councilman Dick Pearson had been expected to run strong, but his campaign faltered for lack of money, and he limped in with 13 percent. Most of his strength came from San Bernardino County, where he had been active in efforts to split its desert region off to create the state's 59th county — Mojave. Carolann Peterson, a Sacramento lobbyist who moved back to Kern County to run for the Assembly, also had been expected to run stronger, but she was unable to parlay her Capitol experience into votes. Democrat Joe Green ran unopposed in the primary but has little chance in solidly Republican territory.

DISTRICT 35 (43% D - 40% R)

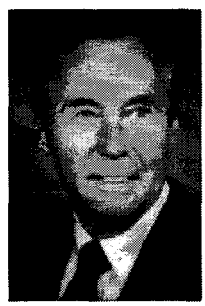
O'Connell	**(D*)**	**35,775**	**(100%)**
Ebenstein	**(R)**	**16,457**	**(47%)**
Gray	(R)	3,261	(9%)
Pillmore	(R)	15,453	(44%)

Republican Alan Ebenstein, a college instructor with expertise on welfare, eked out a narrow win over financial consultant Paul Pillmore and a much larger one over backpacker and hatmaker Aaron Gray. Normally, this district would go to the Republicans, but Jack O'Connell has been winning here for years; he's the kind of legislator anti-incumbent voters love. The Republicans would have to have lots of money and few other places to spend it (certainly not the case in this reapportionment year) before they'll reach this far down on their list of incumbents to challenge.

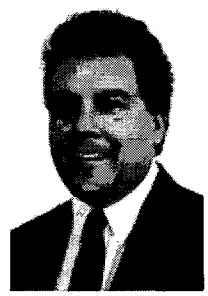
DISTRICT 36 (34% D - 54% R)

Rodio	**(D)**	**17,445**	**(100%)**
Boese	(R)	866	(2%)
Braly	(R)	7,083	(20%)
Davis	(R)	1,756	(5%)
Drew	(R)	2,805	(8%)
Irmer	(R)	1,173	(3%)
Knight	**(R)**	**14,639**	**(41%)**
Mc Elroy	(R)	4,690	(13%)
Tulley	(R)	2,669	(8%)
Tisbert	**(L)**	**179**	**(100%)**

Republicans have 55 percent of the registration in this new district that covers the Santa Clarita and Antelope valleys north of Los Angeles, and eight from the GOP tussled for a nomination that almost cer-



Knight



Braly

tainly will mean victory in November. Hunt Braly, chief district aide to retiring Republican Senator Ed Davis moved into Santa Clarita to make the run. He had a

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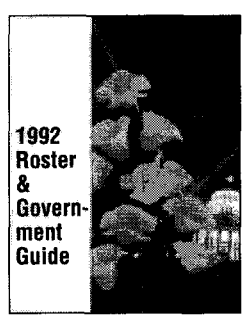

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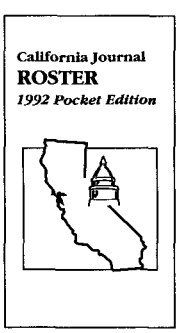

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well-run campaign, but voters here have been waiting years for a home-grown candidate and they turned instead to Pete Knight, who until recently was the mayor of Palmdale. Knight captured 41 percent of the primary vote while Braly had just under 20 percent. In November, Knight will be facing Lancaster Councilman Arnie Rodio, the lone Democrat come November. Despite the long odds, Democrats are talking up the Rodio candidacy, noting that he manages to win in this area, albeit for a non-partisan position, despite the long registration odds.

DISTRICT 37 (40% D - 46% R)

McGrath	**(D)**	**23,173**	**(100%)**
Berger	(R)	3,577	(10%)
De Blauw	(R)	2,133	(6%)
Guggenheim	(R)	8,055	(23%)
Roberts	(R)	1,448	(4%)
Schaefer	(R)	6,687	(19%)
Takasugi	**(R)**	**10,998**	**(31%)**
Williams	(R)	2,559	(7%)
Harner	**(L)**	**193**	**(100%)**

Republican Assemblyman Tom McClintock abandoned this seat to run for Congress, creating an opportunity that seven from his party tried to fill. Organized conservative groups cast their lot with Alan Guggenheim, a naturalized citizen who left his native France when a Socialist government took control. Republican moderates backed Oxnard Mayor Nao Takasugi, a Japanese-American who

Guggenheim

Takasugi

was interned in a relocation camp during World War II. Takasugi ended up with 31 percent of the vote, while Guggenheim had 23 percent and former Ventura County Supervisor Madge Schaefer received 19 percent. The lone Democrat is Roz McGrath, a teacher and farm manager from Camarillo. It's been a dozen years since there has been an Asian in the Legislature. In all probability, Takasugi will change that and give this area a much more moderate voice than it has had in the past 10 years.

DISTRICT 38 (40% D - 48% R)

Blatt	(D)	13,327	(47%)
Cohen	**(D)**	**15,173**	**(53%)**
Boland	**(R*)**	**29,382**	**(100%)**
Cutler	**(L)**	**209**	**(100%)**

Republican Assemblywoman Paula Boland has little to worry about in this solidly Republican district in the northwestern San Fernando Valley. She'll face businessman Howard Cohen, who beat attorney James Blatt in the primary.

DISTRICT 39 (60% D - 29% R)

Katz	**(D*)**	**17,094**	**(100%)**
Fitzgerald	**(R)**	**7,657**	**(100%)**
George	**(L)**	**86**	**(100%)**

This district in the heart of the San Fernando Valley is more than 75 percent minority and solidly Democratic. One day it may go to a Latino, but for now, it's the best district that incumbent Democrat Assemblyman Richard Katz has ever had. The Republican is Nicholas Fitzgerald of Panorama City.

DISTRICT 40 (54% D - 33% R)

Aldrich	(D)	2,833	(8%)
Coen	(D)	2,498	(7%)
B.Friedman	**(D*)**	**25,083**	**(71%)**
Kelman	(D)	4,732	(14%)
Heidt	**(R)**	**7,184**	**(42%)**
Lorenzen	(R)	6,069	(35%)
Perry	(R)	3,931	(23%)
Vernon	**(L)**	**204**	**(100%)**
Glasser	**(P&F)**	**132**	**(100%)**
Bailey	**(G)**	**243**	**(94%)**
None of the above		17	(7%)

Reapportionment left first-term Democratic Assemblywoman Barbara Friedman, from the west side of Los Angeles, without a district to call her own. She was about to try to unseat Republican Assemblyman Pat Nolan when another incumbent, Democrat Tom Bane, 74, decided he'd had enough and stepped aside at the last minute. Friedman moved quickly into the San Fernando Valley, brushed aside two Democratic challengers, Jim Aldrich and Dan Coen, and won more than 71 percent of the Democrat primary vote. She'll face Republican Horace Heidt, a conservative who was also the band leader at Ronald Reagan's inaugural. Heidt will no doubt paint Friedman as an outsider, but it probably won't do much good. Registration favors Democrats here.

DISTRICT 41 (49% D - 39% R)

T.Friedman	**(D*)**	**43,862**	**(100%)**
Beteta	(R)	5,340	(17%)
Foote	(R)	4,262	(14%)
Meehan	(R)	5,133	(17%)
Reed	**(R)**	**9,743**	**(32%)**
Stitch	(R)	5,618	(19%)
Sykes	**(L)**	**229**	**(100%)**

Republican Christine Reed beat four others from her party for the right to take on Democratic Assemblyman Terry Friedman, and she could prove a formidable challenger in the fall. A former Santa Monica councilwoman who is active in a number of governmental organizations, she's pro-choice, has good environmental credentials, and a money-raising base. But she

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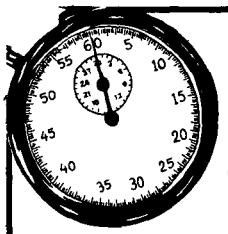

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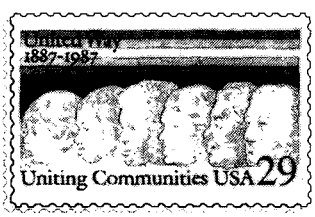

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has liabilities, too, having been defeated for council re-election by a coalition of

Reed

Friedman

Santa Monica tenant groups. Reapportionment has made this a toss-up district, and Friedman, who is bright and hard-working , will have to work hard to stay in office.

DISTRICT 42 (58% D - 28% R)

Duran	(D)	19,415	(35%)
Margolin	**(D*)**	**36,406**	**(65%)**
Davis	**(R)**	**9,647**	**(64%)**
Medberry	(R)	5,347	(36%)
Rotter	**(L)**	**229**	**(100%)**
Burdick	**(P&F)**	**160**	**(100%)**

Most of those west Los Angeles Democrats who got pulled out of Terry Friedman's district ended up in the district held by Burt Margolin. That gives him a safe seat, but Margolin might want to spend a little time thinking about why unknown fellow Democrat John Duran got nearly 35 percent of the primary vote. So might Republican Robert Davis, his November opponent.

DISTRICT 43 (42% D - 45% R)

Graham	**(D)**	**19,991**	**(100%)**
Nolan	**(R*)**	**22,545**	**(100%)**
Bajada	**(L)**	**211**	**(100%)**

The toughest part of Pat Nolan's re-election campaign was waiting it out while Democrat Assemblywoman Barbara Friedman decided where to run. When she moved to District 40, it was clear sailing for Nolan. Only an indictment by the FBI, which still has Nolan under investigation from its Capitol sting operation, could get in the way of his re-election.

DISTRICT 44 (43% D - 45% R)

Fuhrman	**(D)**	**12,016**	**(40%)**
Hurst	(D)	6,589	(22%)
Vollbrecht	(D)	11,548	(38%)
Acker	(R)	4,057	(10%)
Begley	(R)	561	(1%)
Bell	(R)	824	(2%)
Choi	(R)	2,813	(7%)
Hoge	**(R)**	**13,452**	**(33%)**
Oltman	(R)	4,857	(12%)
Petteruto	(R)	394	(1%)
Pieper	(R)	9,878	(24%)
Prentiss	(R)	1,557	(4%)
Smith	(R)	2,436	(6%)
Saurenman	**(L)**	**251**	**(100%)**

The fight was all in the Republican primary in this new district carved out of Anglo suburbs north of downtown Los Angeles, with 10 members of that party joining the fray. Organized conservatives threw their support to Pasadena businessman Bill Hoge. That earned him just a third of the vote, but in a badly divided field, it was enough. Moderates backed La Canada resident Barbara Pieper, whose ties to Pete Wilson gave her a boost. She got 25 percent of the vote, but 10 percent also went to former Pasadena councilman Steve Acker and 10 percent to Pasadena

Hoge

Pieper

businessman Robert Oltman, while T.H. Choi and Wilbert Smith collected 6 percent each. Long-time Democrat activist Jonathan Fuhrman won a three-way race for the dubious honor of opposing Hoge in the fall.

DISTRICT 45 (61% D - 24% R)

Polanco	**(D*)**	**13,112**	**(70%)**
Quintana	(D)	5,744	(31%)
Hedrick	**(R)**	**3,437**	**(58%)**
Watts	(R)	2,509	(42%)
Gomez	**(P&F)**	**157**	**(100%)**

Democrat Assemblyman Richard Polanco was busy campaigning in Southern California, but not in his own district. He was dabbling, with pretty good success, in Latino districts elsewhere. He's safe at home.

DISTRICT 46 (64% D - 22% R)

Caldera	**(D)**	**5,378**	**(52%)**
Saavedra	(D)	4,967	(48%)
Osborne	**(R)**	**2,350**	**(100%)**
Everling	**(L)**	**50**	**(100%)**
Peters	**(P&F)**	**64**	**(100%)**

One of the places Polanco dabbled was here on behalf of Louis Caldera, a Los

Caldera

Saavedra

Angeles deputy county counsel with an undergraduate degree from West Point and a law degree from Harvard. Caldera was facing Berta Saavedra, the chief district deputy for Assemblywoman Lucille Roybal-Allard, who is moving up to Congress. Saavedra had the formidable support of Los Angeles County Supervisor Gloria Molina, but it wasn't enough. Caldera worked the district hard, and he was one of the few males to win on election day, although with just 52 percent of the vote. Republicans, including nominee David Osborne, have no chance here.

DISTRICT 47 (74% D - 15% R)

Moore	**(D*)**	**44,828**	**(100%)**
Leonard	**(R)**	**4,456**	**(57%)**
Quinn	(R)	3,406	(43%)
Hammill	**(L)**	**124**	**(100%)**
Saededdin	**(P&F)**	**118**	**(100%)**

Jonathan Leonard won a pointless Republican primary. Now he gets to lose to Gwen Moore in November in this district that covers south-central Los Angeles.

DISTRICT 48 (87% D - 5% R)

Archie-Hudson	**(D*)**	**28,476**	**(84%)**
Evans	(D)	2,754	(8%)
Harvey	(D)	1,290	(4%)
Olds	(D)	1,284	(4%)
Leonard	**(R)**	**844**	**(100%)**

Democrat Mervin Evans really wants to win public office. For years he ran against Maxine Waters, gathering about 5 percent of the vote each time. Then Waters decided to run for Congress, but Marguerite Archie-Hudson got in the way. Now Evans has run against her. He got 8 percent of the vote, though. The Republican, Jonathan Leonard, the other half of a father-son Republican team (see District 47), got 844 votes in an *unopposed* primary.

DISTRICT 49 (59% D - 28% R)

Amador	(D)	5,257	(21%)
Fajardo	(D)	5,658	(23%)
Gomez	(D)	2,461	(10%)
Martinez	**(D)**	**11,619**	**(47%)**
Fujishige	(R)	4,019	(39%)
Wong	**(R)**	**6,350**	**(61%)**
Goldsworthy	**(L)**	**62**	**(100%)**

Democrat Diane Martinez, the daughter of Congressman Marty Martinez, won the nomination for the Assembly on her second try. Two years ago she was defeated by Xavier Becerra. But this time Becerra was busy winning the nomination for Congress. Still, Martinez had to triumph over two strong opponents, Richard Fajardo, an attorney active in redistricting fights, and Richard Amador, another attorney. Martinez had the backing of Assemblyman Richard Polanco and the Berman/Waxman organization that has also helped her father. This district is 55 percent Latino, but is also 28 percent Asian, and the Republican is Monterey

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Park school board member Sophie Wong.

DISTRICT 50 (56% D - 22% R)

Acosta	(D)	4,691	(35%)
Reade Belmontez	(D)	569	(4%)
Escutia	**(D)**	**6,299**	**(47%)**
Ruiz	(D)	1,903	(14%)
Miller	**(R)**	**3,150**	**(100%)**

Democrat primary voters here were faced

Acosta

Escutia

with a pleasant choice between two bright, qualified women candidates. Non-profit executive Martha Escutia got the early jump in money-raising with the help of Assemblyman Richard Polanco, state Senator Art Torres and Los Angeles Councilman Richard Alatorre, and it held up until the end. She beat businesswoman Pat Acosta, who ran with the backing of LA County Supervisor Gloria Molina.

DISTRICT 51 (70% D - 20% R)

Tucker	**(D*)**	**34,202**	**(100%)**
Hanley	**(L)**	**83**	**(100%)**
Williams	**(P&F)**	**79**	**(100%)**

Democrat Assemblyman Curtis Tucker Jr. had no primary opponent and no Republican running against him in November. His father held the district before him, and there is no sign the dynasty is slipping.

DISTRICT 52 (79% D - 12% R)

Moore	(D)	9,990	(30%)
Murray	**(D*)**	**15,204**	**(45%)**
Wells	(D)	8,328	(25%)

Were it not for the fact that Democratic Assemblyman Willard Murray had two women city council members running against him, he might be history by now. Murray received just 45 percent of the Democrat primary vote. But Lynwood's Evelyn Wells and Compton's Pat Moore split the other 55 percent. Now, Murray has a free ride in November. This district is south of downtown Los Angeles, and Latinos hold the population edge here. But they don't vote in significant numbers and when the state Supreme Court drew this district, it figured that a black would win.

DISTRICT 53 (42% D - 43% R)

Bowen	**(D)**	**30,886**	**(100%)**
Doerr	(R)	6,786	(17%)
Parton	**(R)**	**13,264**	**(34%)**
Sena	(R)	3,312	(8%)
Walker	(R)	8,675	(22%)
Young	(R)	6,278	(16%)
Zak	(R)	1,027	3%)
Gaillard	**(L)**	**174**	**(55%)**
Princiotta	(L)	142	(45%)
Donaldson	(G)	171	(45%)
None of the above		**207**	**(55%)**

Creating districts for minority candidates in the center of Los Angeles had the effect of opening up some new seats for Republicans around the fringes, and this one is located in the southern half of the Palos Verdes Peninsula. Redondo Beach Mayor Doug Parton beat a half-dozen opponents for the Republican nomination, including a victory over Torrance Councilman Dan Walker, who ran with the support of Republican Assemblyman Gerald Felando from the neighboring district. With Democrat registration at only 42 percent, the district should be secure for that party, but Parton is facing Debra Bowen, an attorney who Democrats believe is a great candidate.

Continued

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DISTRICT 54 (43% D - 45% R)

Karnette	**(D)**	**30,757**	**(100%)**
Bullock	(R)	7,758	(21%)
Felando	**(R*)**	**28,676**	**(79%)**
Fields	**(AI)**	**265**	**(100%)**

Assemblyman Gerald Felando is one of the few incumbents who actually polled respectably in a contested primary. He collected 79 percent of the Republican vote. He'll face a woman, Betty Karnette, in November, but this district around Long Beach should be safe Republican.

DISTRICT 55 (68% D - 21% R)

Elder	(D)	9,002	(27%)
Floyd	(D*)	9,641	(29%)
McDonald	**(D)**	**14,959**	**(45%)**
Anderson	**(L)**	**70**	**(100%)**

Two long-time Democrat assemblymen, incumbents Dick Floyd and Dave Elder, decided to go to the mat over the lone Democratic district in southern Los Angeles county: After reapportionment, it was the only solidly Democratic district that was not designed for a minority candidate. So those two aging, white men spent a lot of money, got nasty, and lost. Brushing them aside in convincing fashion was Carson Councilwoman Juanita McDonald, who got nearly 45 percent of the vote and left her two male opponents to divide the remainder. Between the two men, Floyd got the better of the deal with 29 percent of the vote to Elder's 27 percent. There is no Republican running in November.

Floyd

Elder

DISTRICT 56 (49% D - 41% R)

Baisley	(D)	9,234	(30%)
Epple	**(D*)**	**21,643**	**(70%)**
Hawkins	**(R)**	**16,056**	**(60%)**
Wong	(R)	10,747	(40%)
Gard	**(L)**	**127**	**(100%)**

Democrat Assemblyman Bob Epple could have run in a nearby Latino district. Instead, he opted to try for re-election here, a conservative, working-class neighborhood that includes the communities of Lakewood, Cerritos, Bellflower, Downey and the northern part of Long Beach, where the Democrat registration is only 49 percent while Republicans have 42 percent. It's a district that the GOP believes should belong to it. Republican Phillip Hawkins won the GOP primary and he can expect lots of party help trying to beat Epple in the fall.

DISTRICT 57 (56% D - 33% R)

Chavez	(D)	6,699	(32%)
Fellows	(D)	4,235	(20%)
Solis	**(D)**	**10,293**	**(49%)**
Stark	(R)	3,805	(34%)
Woods	**(R)**	**7,350**	**(66%)**
Dovner	**(L)**	**49**	**(100%)**

Once again the woman candidate beat out a field of men to represent a new Latino district in the suburbs east of downtown Los Angeles. In this case it was Hilda Solis, a member of the Rio Hondo community college board. She ran for the post with the backing of LA County Supervisor Gloria Molina and beat Edward Chavez, a La Puente councilman who had the backing of Assemblyman Richard Polanco, and El Monte professor Anthony Fellows. This district, at 56 percent, has the lowest Democratic registration of any of the Latino districts. Still, Solis should be safe from Republican Gary Woods of Pasadena.

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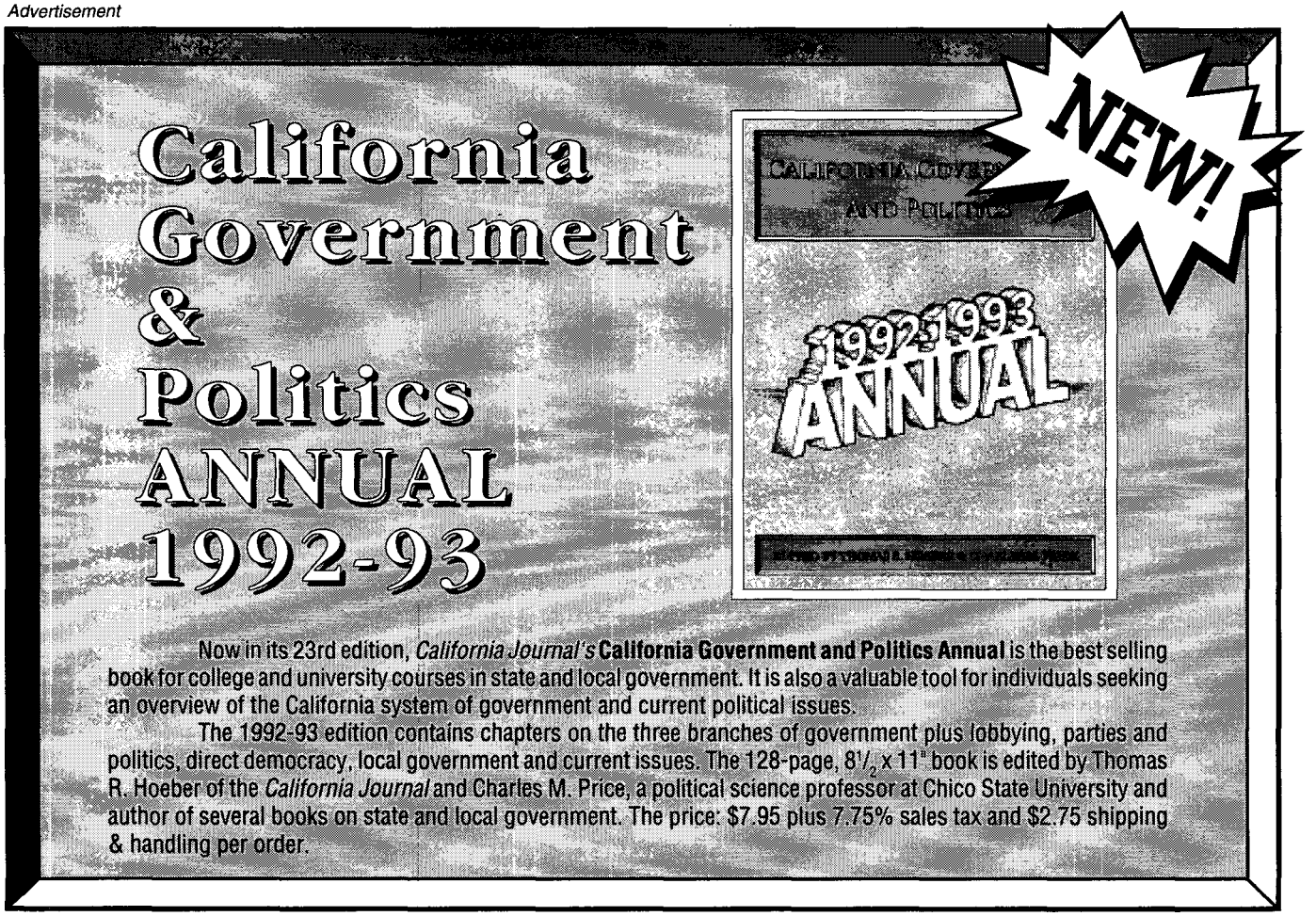
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DISTRICT 58 63% D - 28% R)

Duron	(D)	9,750	(31%)
Napolitano	**(D)**	**13,107**	**(42%)**
Pardo	(D)	2,685	(9%)
Perez	(D)	2,225	(7%)
Sanchez	(D)	3,309	(11%)
Gow	**(R)**	**10,508**	**(100%)**
McCready	**(L)**	**81**	**(100%)**

In most of the Latino districts, individual incumbents were free to free-lance on the behalf of one candidate or the other. Not so here where Democrat Grace Musquiz Napolitano had the open support of the Assembly Democratic caucus. She also was able to jump-start her own campaign with

Duron

Napolitano

a loan of more than $100,000. That proved more than enough to beat back the challenge by Montebello attorney Armando Duron, who was running with the support of LA County Supervisor Gloria Molina. The district is solid Democrat and Latinos have 40 percent of the registered voters. There is a substantial Asian minority, though, and the Republican is Ken Gow of Whittier.

DISTRICT 59 (69% D - 50% R)

Gelber	**(D)**	**25,399**	**(100%)**
Mountjoy	**(R*)**	**33,761**	**(100%)**

Solid Republican territory in the eastern San Gabriel Valley where conservative Assemblyman Richard Mountjoy can roam. The Democrat is Louise Gelber of Arcadia.

DISTRICT 60 (43% D - 46% R)

Caress	**(D)**	**21,166**	**(100%)**
Horcher	**(R*)**	**16,200**	**(57%)**
Papen	(R)	12,052	(43%)
Lewis	**(AI)**	**195**	**(100%)**

Republican incumbent Paul Horcher took only 57 percent of the vote against an underfinanced primary opponent, Phyllis Papen. But this district at the eastern end of Los Angeles County is only 43 percent Democratic and Horcher's Democratic opponent is a man, Stan Caress of West Covina.

DISTRICT 61 (45% D - 45% R)

Erwin	(D)	5,113	(37%)
Machlan	(D)	3,040	(22%)
Simcoe	**(D)**	**5,501**	**(40%)**
Aguiar	**(R)**	**9,956**	**(50%)**
Skropos	(R)	5,082	(25%)
Smith	(R)	4,971	(25%)
Allaire	**(G)**	**57**	**(86%)**
None of the above		9	(14%)

As expected, Chino Mayor Fred Aguiar easily brushed aside his two primary opponents, capturing a shade under 50 percent of the GOP vote. Ontario Councilman Gus Skropos and Pomona Mayor Donna Smith each received about 25 percent. Aguiar, a Democrat until three years ago, was endorsed by a wide variety of local officials and by business and agricultural groups. He also raised the most money and had the highest name recognition — all assets Skropos, especially, could not overcome. Smith, on the other hand, suffered from a lack of resources. And although popular in her native Pomona, most of that city lies outside the district. Although the district is more than half minority, it leans Republican and Aguiar should have little trouble winning this fall against Larry Simcoe, a Chino firefighter who edged businessmen Bob Erwin and Curtis Machlan in the Democratic primary.

DISTRICT 62 (58% D - 33% R)

Baca	**(D)**	**8,293**	**(35%)**
Carson	(D)	5,929	(25%)
Duff	(D)	1,896	(8%)
Longville	(D)	4,485	(19%)
Taggart	(D)	2,903	(12%)
Hall	**(R)**	**11,234**	**(100%)**
Haas	**(L)**	**97**	**(100%)**

Three was a charm for community college trustee Joe Baca, who finally won a Democratic Assembly primary after losing efforts in 1988 and 1990. But both of those races were against an incumbent, Jerry Eaves. This year, Eaves decided to run for San Bernardino supervisor, leaving the door open for Baca to run on a more level playing field. Baca was not the early frontrunner, however. That honor belonged to Rialto Mayor John Longville, a former aide to Eaves and to area Representative George Brown Jr. Longville, a liberal, also had the support of many Assembly Democrats. But underdog status is nothing new to Baca, who has gained a reputation for slashing attack campaigns. His effort against Longville proved no exception. Baca hammered Longville with a barrage of last-minute mailers, accusing his opponent of being a draft evader, of favoring the legalization of marijuana, of working for Tom Hayden — all false, claimed the Longville campaign. But the attacks came so late that Longville had no time to respond. Baca also touted himself as a "family man" in contrast with Longville, who is currently unmarried.(Longville's wife was killed by a drunk driver in 1991.) Two other factors may have conspired to sink Longville. First, he was involved as mayor in a local donnybrooke involving the popular Rialto police chief, who was forced by the city to retire then campaigned for Baca. Second, although a pro-choice liberal endorsed by NOW, Longville still suffered from the presence of a woman on the ballot — Lois Carson, a community college trustee. Carson, who did not have much money, finished second with 25 percent and may have drawn more votes from Longville than from Baca, a conservative whose stand on abortion rights is vague. Baca now faces firefighter Steve Hall in November. Hall has some money, and could give Baca a fight if some area Democrats — reportedly disaffected by the negative tenor of Baca's campaign — decide to sit it out.

DISTRICT 63 (40% D - 50% R)

Westwood	**(D)**	**19,156**	**(100%)**
Brulte	**(R*)**	**28,490**	**(100%)**
Desist	**(G)**	**105**	**(88%)**
None of the above		14	(12%)

The primary here, both for Republicans and Democrats, was uncontested, leaving the real battle for the fall between Democrat Larry Westwood and GOP incumbent Jim Brulte. With registration heavily favoring Republicans, look for Brulte to continue to use his considerable campaign treasury to help others.

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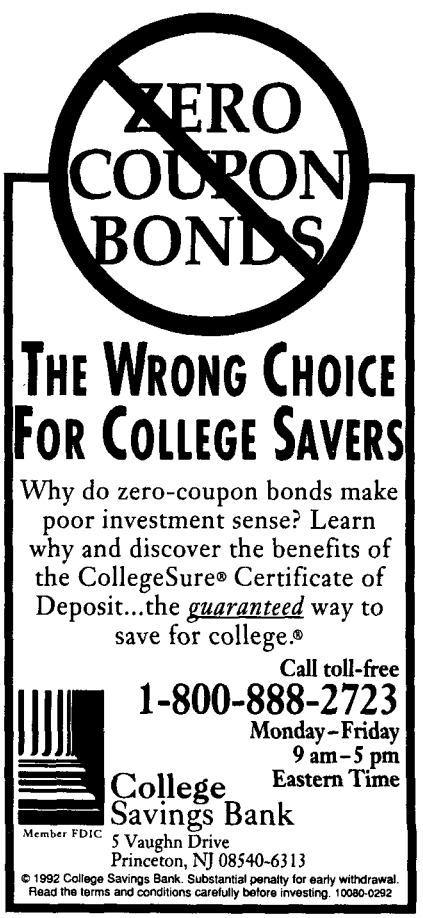
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DISTRICT 64 (45% D - 44% R)

Buchanan	(D)	7,624	(31%)
Carney	**(D)**	**17,229**	**(69%)**
Barela	(R)	7,313	(27%)
Foster	(R)	3,885	(14%)
Lampe	(R)	5,731	(21%)
Weggeland	**(R)**	**10,458**	**(38%)**
Henson	(L)	241	(100%)

Moderate Republicans scored a victory as Ted Weggeland, an aide to area Representative Al McCandless, easily defeated fundamentalist Christian Cook Barela and two other Republicans for the GOP nomination. Weggeland, who is pro-choice, got a lot of help from the local Lincoln Club, which recruited him to run. Although the district seems solidly Republican, Weggeland, 28, will not have an easy time of it come November. After local Democratic incumbent Steve Clute decided to run elsewhere, attorney Jane Carney, 49, jumped into the fray. In the primary, she cruised past Sally Buchanan and now brings a formidable array of assets to the fall race. Not only will she benefit from a gender vote in an area that seemed to blindly support women candidates (see District 65 below), Carney has bi-partisan appeal. She is president of the local bar association, past president of the Riverside Downtown Association, and a member of the local chamber of commerce board. Although both candidates are pro-choice, Weggeland and Carney differ on state-funded abortions and on parental consent. Weggeland opposes state funding and supports parental consent.

DISTRICT 65 (42% D - 47% R)

Robb	**(D)**	**16,203**	**(60%)**
Strait	(D)	10,874	(40%)
Holbert	(R)	13,031	(38%)
Woodruff	**(R)**	**21,630**	**(62%)**
Geller	**(L)**	**210**	**(100%)**

Voters, Republican and Democratic alike, proved unpredictable in this Riverside-San Bernardino county district. Republicans sent Assemblyman Paul Woodruff a message when four-in-10 voted for his primary opponent — Banning Councilman Terry Holbert. Holbert, who ran a shoestring campaign, did especially well in Riverside County, receiving 44 percent of that vote. Woodruff ran much stronger in his native San Bernardino, capturing 72 percent in an area where Holbert did not campaign. Holbert spent but $3100 and was hampered by a daily commute to his job in Los Angeles. Thus, he was only able to campaign in the evening. He sent out no mailers, had but 10 billboards spread throughout the district and campaigned by walking precincts. Woodruff, on the other hand, had a sizable war chest and sent out at least four mailers showing him shaking hands with the likes of Ronald Reagan, George Bush and Bruce Herschensohn. Holbert may also have been hurt when the Banning City Council passed a utility tax. Although Holbert voted against the tax, he was subjected to a backlash vote as Woodruff carried Banning. And then there was the Democratic primary, which nobody — including the winner — can explain beyond the phrase "gender vote." In an out-and-out ambush, local party activist Ray Strait was defeated by Alice Robb. Robb, however, did not campaign, had no signs, no advertising, no nothing — except her gender, which proved to be decisive as she won both counties convincingly. More than that, Robb is a Lyndon LaRouche devotee who spent the entire campaign doing volunteer work for LaRouche in faraway Pasadena. Strait was endorsed by NOW and local labor unions — to no avail. The district itself is solidly Republican, but its voters have already proved that conventional wisdom is just so much mouthwash, and Woodruff is not taking the fall campaign lightly. Local Democrats will not support Robb, however.

Woodruff

Haynes

DISTRICT 66 (35% D - 53% R)

Hendrick	(D)	7,643	(33%)
Hockersmith	**(D)**	**10,101**	**(43%)**
Murphy	(D)	5,800	(25%)
Clayton	(R)	8,419	(20%)
Cook	(R)	1,992	(5%)
Haynes	**(R)**	**11,622**	**(28%)**
Lusin	(R)	1,927	(5%)
Mc Mullen	(R)	9,201	(22%)
Parks	(R)	5,935	(14%)
Vanderhaak	(R)	3,103	(7%)
Reed	**(L)**	**266**	**(100%)**
Wood	**(P&F)**	**64**	**(100%)**

Fundamentalist Christian Ray Haynes emerged from a seven-person GOP field thanks to strong name identification and considerable support from right-wing groups like the Gun Owners of California and anti-abortion crusaders. Haynes, who nearly defeated popular Democratic state Senator Bob Presley in 1990, captured 28 percent of the vote, compared with 22 percent for runner-up James McMullen, a retired fire marshall from Lake Elsinore, and 20 percent for pilot Fred Clayton. Temecula Councilman Ron Parks finished a distant fourth. Parks and Clayton both are pro-choice. Haynes now faces Democrat Patsy Hockersmith of Corona in a district where Republicans enjoy an 18 percent voter-registration edge. But Hockersmith showed surprising strength, and the area has shown a penchant for women candidates.

DISTRICT 67 (35% D - 53% R)

Leblanc	**(D)**	**22,039**	**(100%)**
Allen	**(R)**	**17,586**	**(41%)**
Frizzelle	(R)	8,718	(20%)
Mays	(R*)	17,114	(39%)
Schar	**(L)**	**303**	**(100%)**

In a three-way tiff between Republican Assembly incumbents, Doris Allen emerged with a narrow, 446-vote victory over freshman Tom Mays, with veteran conservative Nolan Frizzelle a very distant third. Allen, the most moderate of the three, faced an uphill fight when she entered the race, given that Mays and Frizzelle already represented the bulk of the new district. But surveys showed that none of the candidates were particularly well known. Those surveys also showed that these coastal Orange County voters were deeply concerned about education and the environment — two issues that fit well with Allen's record. Before her election to the Assembly back in 1982, Allen served on a school board that covered all of AD67. She also

Allen

Frizzelle

gained the endorsement of the California Teachers Association, which poured a lot of money into her campaign. In addition, she sponsored a 1990 statewide initiative that banned the use of gill nets by commercial fishermen. Although the only woman among the three, Allen discounted the gender vote as critical to her victory. The race began on a civil note but turned nasty during the final week, with Mays and Allen trading hit pieces and charges of "sleazeball politics" on the part of the other camp. Frizzelle, hampered by a large debt from a previous race and sorrowful fund raising, fell by the wayside early. Mays attempted to link Allen with GOP bugaboos Tom Hayden and Willie Brown by virtue of support given her by the normally Democratic-leaning CTA. Allen responded with attack mail that portrayed Mays as a lightweight. Some conservative members, including former minority leader Ross Johnson, weighed in on behalf of Allen. Mays also received help from members of

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the GOP caucus. In the end, voters opted for the most moderate among the three, and the one whose track record most closely dovetailed with their concerns over issues. With an 18 percent voter-registration edge, Allen will have no problem turning back the November challenge from Democrat Ken LeBlanc.

Mays

Pringle

DISTRICT 68 (42% D - 47% R)

Kanel	(D)	7,801	(36%)
Rigney	**(D)**	**13,706**	**(64%)**
McCune	(R)	4,536	(17%)
Neugebauer	(R)	5,929	(22%)
Pringle	**(R)**	**15,962**	**(60%)**

Former Assemblyman Curt Pringle had an easier-than-expected time gaining the GOP nod over two women who hold local elective office — Buena Park Mayor Rhonda McCune and Westminster Councilwoman Joy Neugebauer. Pringle captured 60 percent of the vote, putting to rest notions that he would have been vulnerable had he faced only one opponent rather than two. Both McCune and Neugebauer tried to make Pringle the issue, citing local GOP embarrassment over his 1988 Assembly race. In that race, which Pringle won, he hired uniformed guards who patrolled polling places and allegedly challenged "Hispanic-looking" voters. Pringle and his campaign were sued over the incident and settled out of court. He subsequently lost his 1990 bid for re-election, partially over negative publicity generated by the 1988 race. But local voters apparently were willing to ignore Pringle's past indiscretions. He had raised much more money than his opponents, who may have been hurt among Republicans by the fact that both are pro-choice. In addition, a "gender vote" on behalf of women seems not to have materialized as strongly in Orange County as in other parts of the south state. Finally, Pringle represented most of the area during his previous term in the Assembly. McCune and Neugebauer, however, represent only 13 and 17 percent, respectively, as city officials. On the Democratic side, Linda Rigney defeated longtime local activist John Kanel. Despite the GOP's 47 percent-42 percent registration edge, Democrats promised to take a long look at this district if Pringle won.

DISTRICT 69 (50% D - 40% R)

Umberg	**(D*)**	**9,270**	**(100%)**
Allen	**(R)**	**6,811**	**(57%)**
Nickell	(R)	5,168	(43%)
Keller	**(L)**	**82**	**(100%)**

Two GOP candidates from the far right bashed each other around in search of the 69th District nomination, and the nod went to Jo Ellen Allen, president of the statewide Eagle Forum and a former panelist on a local TV show called "Free for All." She defeated Virgel Nickell, who is active in the conservative California Republican Assembly. Allen, however, was able to parlay cross-cultural support among Republicans; she gained the support of rightish groups like abortion foes and gun owners, *and* the support of Governor Pete Wilson. Nickell tried to portray the race as "haves" and "have nots," with himself representing the "nots" and the wealthy

Umberg

Allen

Allen the "haves." But a late influx of money from Sacramento helped Allen over the top. Democratic Assemblyman Tom Umberg had a free ride in the primary, and he'll now wheel his considerable war chest into the fray with Allen. The district is a toss-up on paper, but Democrats think Umberg's chances are good against a candidate from the far right.

DISTRICT 70 (29% D - 60% R)

Toledano	**(D)**	**17,519**	**(100%)**
Ferguson	**(R*)**	**26,867**	**(57%)**
Hornbuckle	(R)	20,530	(43%)
Bieser	**(L)**	**315**	**(100%)**

Assemblyman Gil Ferguson stumbled to victory over Costa Mesa Mayor Mary Hornbuckle, gaining 57 percent of the vote to Hornbuckle's 43 percent — a less-than-decisive win in Orange County by an incumbent with Ferguson's conservative reputation. Ferguson's poor showing was influenced by Hornbuckle's hammering at his lackluster record as a legislator. The incumbent also was distracted by his effort to elect Patricia Bates in the neighboring 73rd District. Bates lost that election. Whatever Ferguson's shortcomings, however, Hornbuckle, who is pro-choice, may have been too moderate for this tried-and-true conservative district. Ferguson had a tougher scramble against Hornbuckle than he will against Democrat Jim Toledano come November. Toledano lost a 1990 Assembly race to incumbent Republican Nolan Frizzelle.

DISTRICT 71 (29% D - 60% R)

Foster	**(D)**	**18,816**	**(100%)**
Conroy	**(R*)**	**28,663**	**(62%)**
Wall	(R)	17,387	(38%)

Freshman Assemblyman Mickey Conroy defeated Trabuco Canyon water district board member Charles Wall in the GOP primary. Conroy is seeking his first regular election to the Assembly, having won a special election in 1991 to fill the vacancy left when John Lewis moved to the state Senate. He'll face Democrat Bea Foster.

DISTRICT 72 (32% D - 57% R)

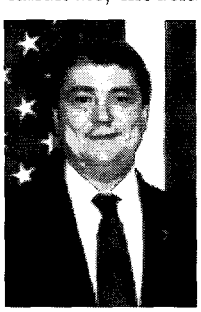
Garza	**(D)**	**18,541**	**(100%)**
Garber	(R)	14,860	(36%)
Johnson	**(R*)**	**26,140**	**(64%)**
Braun	**(L)**	**215**	**(100%)**

Assemblyman Ross Johnson, the former minority leader, is yet another Orange County Republican incumbent who saw his primary opponent capture more than one-third of the vote. Johnson won with 64 percent over Howard Garber of Anaheim. Like other Republican incumbents from Orange, Johnson had his toughest fight in June; in November, he'll breeze by Democrat Paul Garza Jr.

DISTRICT 73 (30% D - 56% R)

Walker	**(D)**	**18,617**	**(100%)**
Bates	(R)	9,412	(23%)
Eggers	(R)	4,964	(12%)
Jay	(R)	2,518	(6%)
Lewis	(R)	6,252	(16%)
Morrow	**(R)**	**10,260**	**(25%)**
Negrete	(R)	968	(2%)
Swanson	(R)	3,042	(8%)
Williamson	(R)	3,036	(8%)
King	**(L)**	**227**	**(100%)**
Steele	**(P&F)**	**51**	**(100%)**

Governor Pete Wilson lost one to conservatives in this heavily Republican Orange and San Diego county district as his candidate, moderate Dana Point Mayor


Morrow

Eggers

Mike Eggers, finished a distant fourth in an eight-candidate field. The winner was Bill Morrow, who raised the most money and received ample support from legislative conservatives like Senator Frank Hill and

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former Assembly minority leader Ross Johnson. Morrow eked out a narrow victory over Laguna Niguel Mayor Patricia Bates, whose candidacy was backed to the hilt by another conservative — Assemblyman Gil Ferguson. The district is split almost evenly between Orange and San Diego counties, and Bates, who raised $65,000, won handily in Orange, with more than 30 percent of the vote to Morrow's 22 percent. But she fared poorly in San Diego, where she managed less than 12 percent. Morrow, a native San Diegan, took 30 percent of that vote, with Carlsbad Mayor Bud Lewis winning another 24 percent in San Diego. Lewis finished third overall after accumulating a $64,000 war chest. And then there was Eggers who, despite Wilson's nod and a $70,000 campaign treasury, ate dust throughout the campaign. The contest was extremely expensive, with the eight candidates spending nearly $500,000. Morrow, with a lot of help from friends in Sacramento, won the golden moneybag; he spent $175,000. The sacrificial Democrat for November is Lee Walker, a college professor.

DISTRICT 74 (31% D - 53% R)

Lanzer	**(D)**	**19,466**	**(100%)**
Frazee	**(R*)**	**22,531**	**(57%)**
Urbach	(R)	6,8440	(17%)
Wilcsek	(R)	10,147	(26%)
Hunt	**(L)**	**263**	**(100%)**
Marcoux	**(P&F)**	**72**	**(100%)**

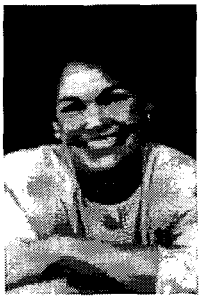
Anti-incumbency alive and well in San Diego County? A gender vote available to women candidates? Assemblyman Bob Frazee probably thinks "yes" on both counts after polling only 57 percent of the vote against a pair of primary opponents — not a sterling performance for an incumbent who has spent more than a decade in the Assembly. Runner-up was a woman, nurse Kathleen Wilcsek, who may have benefited from a strong surge of support for women throughout Southern California. Democrat Ken Lanzer of Escondido won't have the same advantage in November, however, and Frazee's close shaves are over, for 1992.

DISTRICT 75 (31% D - 53% R)

Cosentino	**(D)**	**22,017**	**(100%)**
Goldsmith	**(R)**	**22,841**	**(49%)**
Harrell	(R)	7,597	(16%)
Schaefer	(R)	2,855	(6%)
Youngkin	(R)	13,221	(28%)
Anderson	**(L)**	**333**	**(100%)**
Felix	**(P&F)**	**63**	**(100%)**
Tarr	**(G)**	**114**	**(82%)**
None of the above		25	(18%)

Nurse Connie Youngkin proved once again that one issue doth not a candidate make. Youngkin, making her third bid for the Assembly, lost decisively to Poway Mayor Jan Goldsmith. She previously had lost

Goldsmith



Youngkin

GOP primaries to incumbent Tricia Hunter in 1988 and 1990. Youngkin, who gained notoriety — and an arrest record — with the militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue, tried to broaden her appeal among conservatives by embracing anti-tax and anti-gun control issues as well. But this part of San Diego County just is not that conservative, and the result was a 21-point pasting at the hands of Goldsmith, who was supported by Governor Pete Wilson. The campaign itself was unpleasant from the opening gun, with the two sides trading insults, accusations and innuendoes right up until the final moments when Goldsmith's past marital troubles were

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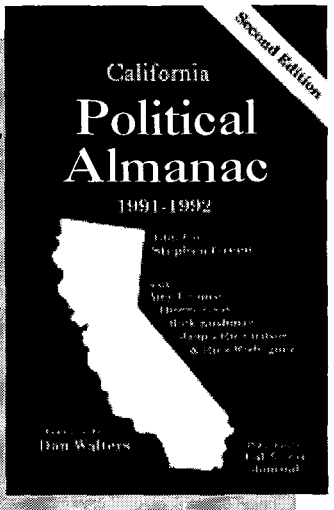

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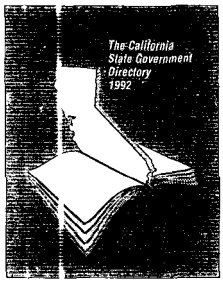

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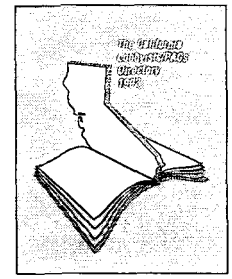

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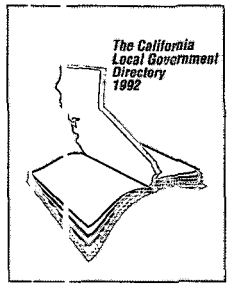

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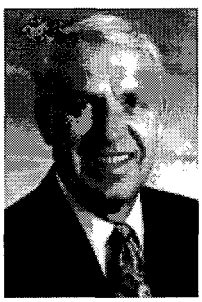
dragged into the race. Youngkin denied responsibility for the dragging, instead blaming a campaign aide. For Goldsmith, a pro-choice moderate in the Wilson mold, the toughest fight is now fought. With a 22 percent voter-registration edge in his favor, he'll waltz past Dante Cosentino.

DISTRICT 76 (40% D - 44% R)

Gotch	**(D*)**	**26,452**	**(100%)**
Daleke	**(R)**	**13,482**	**(45%)**
Delaney	(R)	12,708	(42%)
Ledbetter	(R)	4,039	(13%)
Wright	**(L)**	**342**	**(100%)**
Worten	**(P&F)**	**74**	**(100%)**

All the king's horses, and all the king's men couldn't push Republican moderate

Gotch



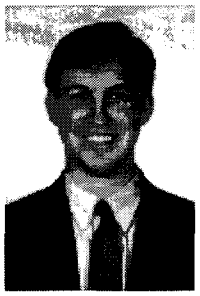
Daleke

Ronnie Delaney over the top in her clash with fundamentalist Christian Dick Daleke. Despite support and money from Governor Pete Wilson, the moderate Delaney fell to Daleke by 3 percent in this hard-fought San Diego primary. Daleke was supported by the hard right, including gun owners, anti-abortion and anti-tax groups. Delaney, a pro-choice moderate making her second bid for the Assembly, couldn't overcome Daleke's extensive war chest. Democrats were secretly delighted with the outcome, for they feel that incumbent Assemblyman Mike Gotch, a somewhat conservative Democrat who previously served on the San Diego City Council, will have an easier time defeating an opponent from the far right. Registration favors Republicans, however, so both sides are gearing up for an expensive race.

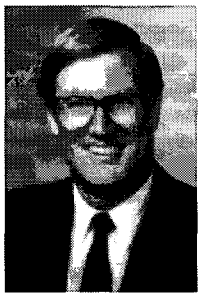
DISTRICT 77 (39% D - 46% R)

Connolly	**(D)**	**24,607**	**(100%)**
Baldwin	**(R)**	**18,627**	**(55%)**
Cox	(R)	15,077	(45%)
Bishop	**(L)**	**186**	**(100%)**
Kroopkin	**(P&F)**	**58**	**(100%)**

Moderate Republican Greg Cox seemed to have it all: A $200,000 war chest that nearly doubled that of his opponent — hard-right conservative Steve Baldwin; the backing of Governor Pete Wilson, a bevy of local mayors and supervisors and a small platoon of local legislators; plus, a solid record as the former mayor of Chula Vista. In fact, Cox had everything but voter support as he lost to Baldwin



Baldwin



Cox

following a bruising primary fight. The campaign was expensive and nasty toward the end, with a Cox hit piece accusing Baldwin of forging a signature on literature from a previous campaign. Baldwin denied the charge and said the mailer hurt Cox rather than himself. Tom Connolly ran unopposed in the Democratic primary and now awaits what many feel will be a spirited fall campaign.

DISTRICT 78 (38% D - 45% R)

Alpert	**(D)**	**26,494**	**(100%)**
Marston	**(R)**	**24,524**	**(72%)**
Van Tieghem	(R)	9,699	(28%)
O'Brien	**(P&F)**	**117**	**(100%)**

Moderate Republican Jeff Marston's primary victory over fundamentalist Christian Dan Van Tiegham was bad news for Democratic incumbent Deirdre Alpert, a first-termer hoping to win re-election this fall. Marston, a former assemblyman defeated for re-election himself in 1990, was backed by Governor Pete Wilson. His opponent, Van Tiegham, had the support of a coalition of right-wing groups, including abortion foes and gun owners. Alpert now faces a huge uphill fight to retain her seat in a district where Repub-

Alpert

Marston

licans enjoy a significant voter-registration edge. Alpert originally won in just such a district in 1990, but her opponent back then — incumbent Republican Sunny Mojonnier — carried more baggage than Railway Express. Marston is not so encumbered and should be able to win in November — unless the gender vote on behalf of women so evident in June carries through to November.

DISTRICT 79 (56% D - 31% R)

Peace	**(D*)**	**15,236**	**(70%)**
Wilburn	(D)	6,691	(31%)
Silva-Martinez	**(R)**	**7,904**	**(100%)**
Train	**(L)**	**100**	**(100%)**
Prud-Home	**(P&F)**	**51**	**(100%)**

Democratic Assemblyman Steve Peace cruised to victory in his primary, defeating Jim Wilburn, a black who ran an aggressive campaign and had the support of many black community leaders. Wilburn also was backed by Bob Filner, the San Diego councilman who won the Democratic primary in the 50th Congressional District. But Peace, seeking his sixth term, was unfazed and now faces Republican Paul Silva-Martinez, who was unopposed in the GOP primary. To win in this solidly Democratic enclave, Silva-Martinez must accomplish two daunting tasks: get Latinos to the polls, and get them to vote Republican. Minority votes are out there to be had; half of district residents are Latino, another 16 percent are black and 11 percent are Asian. But minority residents — especially Latinos — do not vote in large numbers. When they do, they tend to back Democrats.

DISTRICT 80 (45% D - 43% R)

Bornstein	**(D)**	**15,728**	**(69%)**
Clute	(D*)	6,948	(31%)
Dhillon	(R)	11,526	(39%)
Hunter	**(R)**	**13,315**	**(45%)**
Rich	(R)	1,747	(6%)
Ryan	(R)	2,914	(10%)

Political life has never been easy for Tricia Hunter. In each of her three elections to the Assembly, the former surgical nurse has been challenged in the GOP primary by an anti-abortion candidate from the far right. In 1988 and 1990 it was Connie Youngkin, who took her one-note campaign to the 75th District this year (where she lost). Enter David Dhillon, an El Centro councilman. Dhillon, as did Youngkin, ran a brutal attack campaign that slashed at Hunter's support for last year's budget compromise and its attendant tax and fee increases. His mailers, which featured unflattering pictures of his opponent, accused Hunter of being "one of the worst legislators" in Sacramento, arriving at that conclusion by distorting a *California Journal* survey that ranked legislators. Dhillon was backed by fundamentalist Christians; Hunter by Governor Pete Wilson, whom she backed during last year's budget fight. In the end, Hunter prevailed over Dhillon and two other candidates. Hunter now faces another formidable challenge in November against Democratic attorney Julie Borenstein. Borenstein won her primary by default when incumbent Assemblyman Steve Clute decided to drop out of the race in March.

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Women on the verge?

California's primary produced some historic results. Once the dust settled, it was clear that women candidates benefited from — among other things — the televised spectacle of a Supreme Court nominee answering charges of sexual harassment. But let's not get carried away and start calling this the "Year of the Woman" just yet. Women did nearly as well in the 1990 primary, and look what happened. Not much. In that year, 47 women were nominated by the two major parties for legislative and congressional races; just 19 were were elected.

This year, 70 Democratic and Republican women will be in races for legislative and congressional seats. But the general election, when votes really count, is still months away. And even if women capture *all* the districts where women have been nominated by a major party in California this spring, there still will be proportionately fewer women in the state Legislature and in Congress than in the population at large.

With those sobering thoughts aside, what did happen in June? Two women, both Democrats, were nominated to fill two U.S. Senate seats, one occupied by an appointed male incumbent who's seeking election. If both those women — Dianne Feinstein and Barbara Boxer — are elected, they will double the number of women now serving in the 100-member Senate. (To date, just 14 women have ever served in the Senate.)

California's 45-member congressional delegation has only three women. Because the state's population has grown, however, beginning this year, there are 52 seats to fill, and 18 women - 16 of them Democrats - were nominated in June. (Out of the current 435 members of the House of Representatives, just 28 are women.)

At the moment, there are 21 women serving in California's 120-member state Legislature. Of those 120 seats, 101 are up for grabs this year and 52 women Democrats and Republicans are in the races for those seats, including eight in which a woman opposes another woman.

At a glance, the numbers are encouraging for those eager to elect women. But in 1990, for example, six women were nominated by the major parties to run for the state Senate; one was elected. And in the Assembly, 32 were nominated and 15 were elected. Nevertheless, some observers note that there are signals that 1992 could be different. Organizations that recruit women candidates and raise funds to elect them report dramatic membership increases. EMILY's List, for example, a group that gives "early money" to Democratic women candidates, had 3000 members at the end of the 1990 election cycle. It now has 12,000, each of whom pays $100 to join and pledges at least $100 more to two candidates recommended by EMILY's List.

In addition, women candidates are expected to benefit this year because political outsiders are considered in vogue; the future of abortion rights is uncertain; and the Thomas-Hill hearings dramatized the gender gap and "demystified the Senate," as senatorial candidate Carol Moseley Braun of Illinois put it. "Instead of dignified men debating lofty issues, the public saw garden-variety politicians making bad speeches," said Braun, who won an upset Democratic primary victory over longtime Illinois Senator Alan Dixon earlier this year.

In California, women not only won races they weren't expected to win, they won by large margins. In the Bay Area, for example, congressional candidate Lynn Woolsey, the vice mayor of Petaluma, got 26 percent of the vote in a nine-way Democratic primary that included eight males. The second-highest vote-getter in that race received just under 19 percent. Valerie Brown of Sonoma and Vivien Bronshvag of Kentfield, both Democratic Assembly candidates, also tallied remarkable victory margins. Brown won by a two-to-one margin over two male opponents, and Bronshvag got 52 percent over two males. In Los Angeles, Carson Councilwoman Juanita McDonald defeated two Democratic incumbent assemblymen with 45 percent of the vote; and in a race with three GOP incumbents, Doris Allen, herself an incumbent, defeated Assemblymen Tom Mays and Nolan Frizzelle.

And then there was the case of Alice Robb, a Democrat running in a San Bernardino County Assembly primary. Robb, a devotee of maverick Democrat Lyndon LaRouche, never campaigned, put up no signs, spent not a nickel to win. In fact, after filing her nomination papers, she retired to her second home in Pasadena — outside the district, by the way — and did volunteer work for LaRouche. Yet Robb knocked off longtime Democratic activist Ray Strait in head-to-head competition. And the race wasn't close, with Robb netting 60 percent of the vote. Local observers said voters had no reason whatsoever to vote for Robb — except her gender. Robb's victory, of course, isn't good news for women with liberal agendas. Nor is the example from Modesto where a pro-choice male Assembly candidate was defeated in the Republican primary by ultra-conservative Barbara Keating-Edh.

In a few months, voters in California again will head to the polls. Maybe the anger generated by the Hill-Thomas hearings will translate into votes. Then, 1992 can at least be The Year the Tide Changed.

photo by Rich Pedroncelli

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WASHINGTON PERSPECTIVE

By LARRY LIEBERT

Election 1992

Some thoughts from a veteran California election-watcher checking in from across the continent:

• IRONIES OF SISTERHOOD. As the June election approached, the surest sign that Barbara Boxer was surging in one California Democratic Senate primary was the belated embrace she got from Dianne Feinstein, the leading candidate in the other. A few days before the vote, Feinstein suddenly began talking about sisterhood and the historic message California could send by choosing both her and Boxer in the twin Democratic primaries. It may have been a heartfelt statement of solidarity, but it was also out of character.

Although Feinstein's career may serve as an inspiration to women in government, she has only recently shown any zeal for organized feminism. No matter what she says now, she shuddered at "comparable worth" pay scales as a costly and radical idea when she was the relentlessly centrist mayor of San Francisco.

Besides, Barbara Boxer was never exactly Feinstein's idea of a sister. Although they maintained civil relations, San Francisco's Mayor Feinstein and the city's Representative Boxer were very much at odds on issues such as Feinstein's pet project to bring the battleship *U.S.S. Missouri* to the San Francisco waterfront. When Feinstein ran for governor in 1990, Boxer spurned her to vigorously back primary opponent John Van de Kamp. Boxer vouched for Van de Kamp as a much better feminist.

• Cynicism self-destructs. Maybe it's that the voters collectively get fed up. Or maybe it's that even the slowest-witted of voters finally realize they are being conned. Whatever drives them to it, occasionally voters rebel against blatantly cynical campaign tactics. That appears to be what happened to BAD Campaigns, run by the reputedly brilliant Michael Berman and Carl D'Agostino. Their fabulously lucrative operation is the crass underbelly of the liberal political machine based in West L.A. and headed by Representatives Henry Waxman and Howard Berman, Michael's brother.

The statewide candidates that BAD handled in June — Gray Davis for the Senate nomination that Feinstein won and Mel Levine for the Senate nomination that Boxer won — shamelessly attempted to exploit the tensions lingering after the Los Angeles riots with commercials denouncing "mob rule." Davis hit a new low with a commercial comparing Feinstein to jailed hotel queen Leona Helmsley. And Levine ducked public campaigning almost completely to concentrate solely on slick ads and fund-raising to buy them.

Even slate cards — the phony "Democratic Voter Guides" that Berman and D'Agostino have made so profitable — couldn't deliver. How to explain that away to the next crop of candidate customers? Perhaps BAD Campaigns welcomed the alibi for failure provided by a story somebody leaked to the *Los Angeles Times*: that their slate cards for the June primary went into the mail so late that many voters might not have received them in time.

• Missing moderates. GOP campaign strategist Ron Smith may have to give up on his thesis that California is fertile ground for a new breed of Republican moderates in statewide elections. Six years ago, Smith's candidate, Silicon Valley moderate Ed Zschau, won a GOP Senate primary because conservatives in a crowded field split the hardliners' vote. But conservatives showed little enthusiasm for Representative Zschau in the fall campaign, which is one reason why Democrat Alan Cranston narrowly won re-election.

This time, Smith's candidate, Silicon Valley moderate Tom Campbell, fell short in a Senate primary won by hardliner Bruce Herschensohn. Smith may argue that Campbell would have won if the candidacy of Sonny Bono, of all people, hadn't siphoned off some moderate votes. But that's political life in California, and sometimes it doesn't seem a very promising existence for a Republican moderate (or for his strategist.)

• Pondering November. It's difficult to quarrel with the conventional wisdom that Feinstein is the favorite to beat appointed incumbent Senator John Seymour. Sure, Pete Wilson beat Feinstein two years ago in the governor's race. But Seymour is not the campaigner that Wilson is (or, at least, that Wilson was before the string of disasters that have battered him as governor.) And voters may be much more willing to send a woman to "shake up" Washington than to trust her with executive control of state government. But Seymour may yet find a way to make the moderate Feinstein appear dangerously liberal or to capitalize on the millionaire Democrat's questionable financing of her campaign for governor.

THE OTHER SENATE RACE PROMISES to produce some real sparks — and some great debates between Boxer and ex-TV commentator Herschensohn, two opinionated and persuasive orators. Each will portray the other as a dangerous extremist and his/herself as the true "outsider" in this anti-establishment year. One fascinating question is whether Herschensohn will have better luck than Boxer's primary opponents in making something out of her dismal record at the House bank — 143 bad checks, far too many to explain away as sloppy bookkeeping. In the Democratic primary, voters seemed so eager to embrace Boxer's image as a dynamic woman taking on the old boys' club in Congress that they chose to shrug off her zealous use of bounce-free House bank checks, the ultimate insider's perk.

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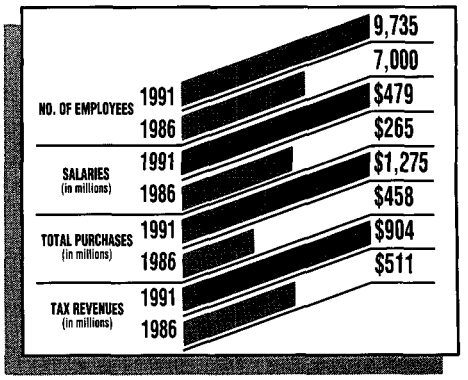
Here's why the Philip Morris family of companies calls California home.



1991 statistics are estimates.

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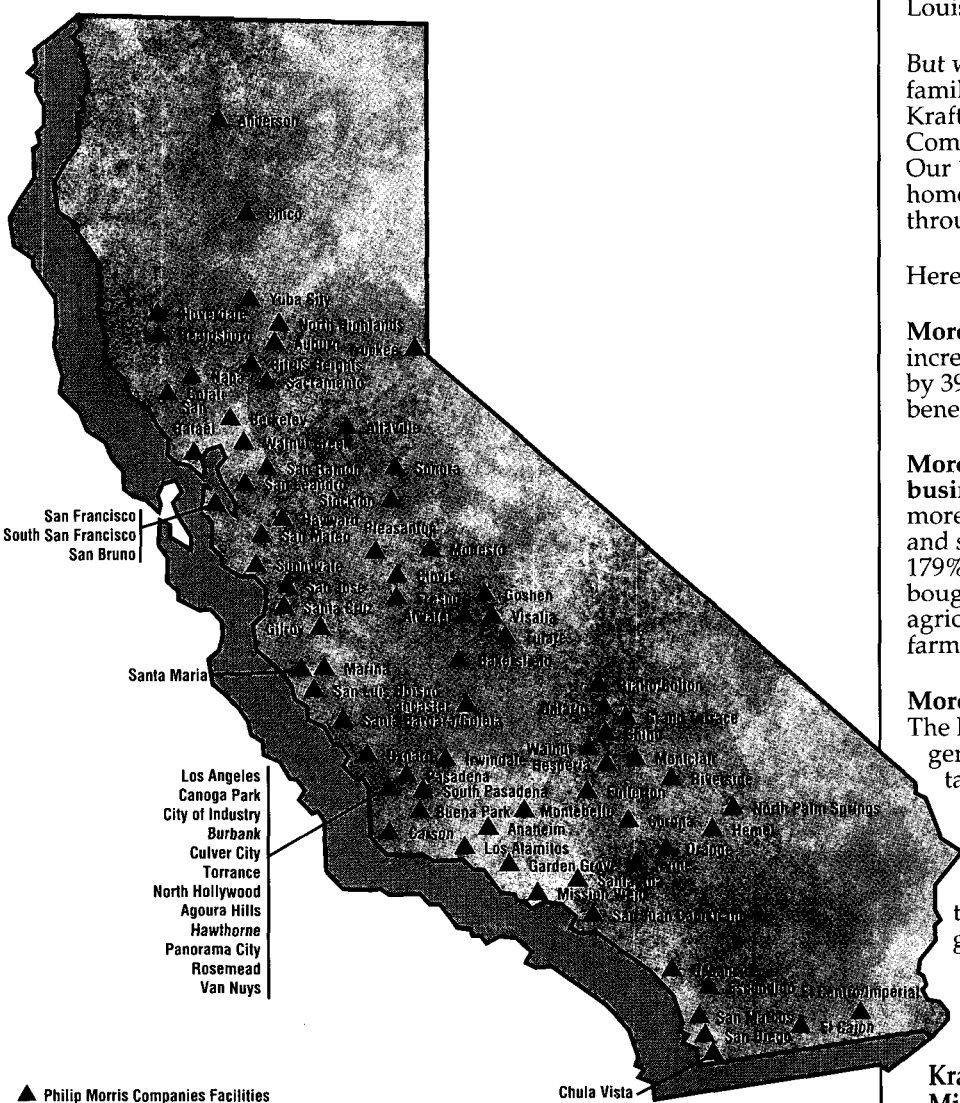
Here's what that means to California:

More jobs. Between 1986 and 1991, we increased our work force in California by 39%, to 9,735 jobs. Salaries and benefits increased 80%, to $479 million.

More business for California businesses. In 1991, we purchased more than $1.2 billion worth of goods and services in the state, an increase of 179% over 1986. Our food companies bought $391 million worth of agricultural products from California's farmers.

More revenue for our communities. The Philip Morris family of companies generated more than $904 million in tax revenues in California in 1991, an increase of 77% in five years.

At Philip Morris Companies Inc., we look forward to doing our part to generate continued economic growth for the people of California.



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